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UNIDENTIFIED MAN SLAIN AND BODY BURNED; VICTIM OF ATLANTA LIQUOR WAR, POLICE SAY

Tobacco Growers Declare War on Low Prices WALTON COUNTY

HERE NEXT WEEK

Georgia Group To Confer stroyed; Disturbance madge at Savannah To- Sea.

BANKERS INVITED TO SESSION HERE

Agricultural Commissioners Hope To Find Remedy for Sagging Market of Great Crop.

Aroused by the widespread feeling among southern planters over alleged 'heating down' of prices on Georgiagrown tobacco, representatives from every tobacco-producing state in the during the early part of next week to take "remedial measures" in the south will hold a meeting in Atlanta tobacco crisis, it was learned Sunday

Decision to hold the meeting, it was explained, grew out of consultations with the commissioners of agriculture of Louisiana, Georgia and other states. Representative bankers from each of the tobacco growing states will be asked to attend the meeting in order that the commis sioners may have the benefit of their

ndvice, it was announced. Date for the conference has been tentatively set for August 11 or 12. One of these dates, it was said, appears to be the earliest on which the

meeting can be held. Headed by William A. Graham, missioner of agriculture for North one of the leading tobaccoproducing states, the gathering will bring to Atlanta some of the most

Two Big Developments.

Those were the two outstanding developments of the tobacco situation in this state late Sunday night, when the eyes of planters in the bright loaf belt, businessmen and congressmen, as well as the commissioner of arriculture, were focused on the probable outcome of early steps to remedy outcome of early steps to remedy

e stringent condition faced by grow-s of the weed in Georgia. The announcement of official prices r the opening week of the market ed each Monday by the state department of agriculture during the obacco auction season, also held treater interest than usual because of the protests of congressmen and farmthe protests of congressmen and farmers that the grower was receiving a price for his product "below actual rost of production." The prices will be given the press during the morning. In the tobacco belt the prices to be offered at auction at the start of the second week of selling also held an important place in interest. Farmers yesterday expressed the belief hat prices would show improvement with the heginning of the new week. the beginning of the new week and that sales, reported far below the opening week of last year, would also show a decided improvement.

In view of the statement of James

Stone, tobacco member of the fed-ral farm board, issued during the east week that despite the failure of Georgia farmers to organize co-op-eratives as urged by the board before season's crop was offered for mar-the board was "ready and cager help and will do anything under the Savannah meeting took

on added significance.
Commissioner Talmadge, who was en route to Savannah tonight, has placed before the farm board in a telegram his personal opinion that e state bureau of markets came ithin the scope of the Capper-Vol-cad act and as such could receive dispense funds of the government

aid the Georgia tobacco growers hrough loans.

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Looking to Farm Board.

The Southeastern Agricultural Products Co-operative, through E. George Butler, chairman of the board, has urged the farm board to use the services of that organization to advance at least \$5,000,000 to tobacco growers in the present price situation. It is for the consideration of this proposal primarily that Mr. Bomberger is making the trip to Savannah.

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on Situation With Tal- Centers Near Caspian

LONDON, Aug. 4 .- (Monday.)-(UN)-A terrific earthquake killed 500 persons and injured 4,000 others on the northeast shores of the Caspian sea, a Riga dispatch to the London

Morning Post said today. The towns of Tchapaevo and Vritzky were reported destroyed. The bodies of 30 children

overed from the ruins. Post report said.

The dispatch said 200 houses at Tchapaevo were razed and the church

destroyed by the 'quake. The Ural river was reported to have

Between \$800 and \$1,000 Is Taken From Primrose Company.

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Fairbanks lost about \$25 in cash, he said, as he reported the robbery to Santa Monica police tonight. Thousands of dollars' worth of jewelry belonging to the actor and Miss Pickford was overlooked. The actor said he was surprised by a youth with a gun after he and Miss Pickford went to the second floor of their home and he returned to the first floor to leave a note for a servant.

Fire Chief Pressly Hurts Arm in Fall

Falling but two feet as he directed Falling but two feet as he directed firemen fighting a blaze in a vacant house at 272 Pryor street, late Sunday night. Assistant Fire Chief R. H. Pressly, attached to central station, suffered a dislocated left arm.

The fire, which caused considerable damage to a two-story vacant frame house, was listed officially as being of unknown origin, although several firefighters expressed belief that it was the work of an incendiarist.

SMYRNA, Ga., Aug. 3.—(Special.) Wiley Williams, 55, prominent Fitzgerald planter and former state senator, died in a sanitarium here late Saturday night after an illness of several months. The body will be sent incendiarist.

Mr. Williams was a resident of Ben Hill county for many years and took

Tchapaevo and Vritzky, COUNCIL TO PASS ON RESIGNATIONS

Majority of Indicted Members To Give Up Seats, Millican Believes.

ment for alleged illegal practices, the A children's home at Tchapaevo was retirement announcements of several of congress. destroyed by the shocks, the Morning additional indicted members of council confidently were expected today, in city hall circles Sunday night.

It was the belief of Alderman G. drive to unseat from official posts party lieutenants. all persons under indictment, that at least a majority of the seven remain- Louisville, collector of internal reve- been Mears' third time around the their withdrawal from office sometime during the day, and the resignations already in and those anticipated, he said, in all probability would be

immarily accepted. Those who resigned Saturday were L. L. Wallis, superintendent of parks; Dr. S. D. Warnock, city physician; Howard C. McCutcheon, second ward councilman; Charles L. Chosewood, and his colleague, J. Wil-

the offices of the Primrose Cleaners, the municipal government, are Alder-572-74 Edgewood avenue, early Sun- man J. Allen Couch, fifth ward; day morning and broke open the sate, Councilman J. Chester McLendon, secfrom which they obtained between ond; Councilman W. Paul Carpenter, ninth; James T. Ozburn, councilman safe door and made away with around Dobbs, of the seventh; Alderman

bring to Atlanta some of the most influential growers of the leaf in America, it was announced.

News of the southwide tobaccomeeting came on the heels of announcement of a session to be held Monday afternoon in Savannah, at which F. B. Bomberger, assistant chief of the division of co-operative marketing of the federal farm bureau, will confer with directors of the Southeastern Agricultural Products Corporation, Eugene Talmadge, Georgia commissioner of agriculture.

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Is Robber's Victim

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Aug. 3.—
(UN)—Douglas Fairbanks, motion picture star, was held up in his beach home here today as he and his wife, Mary Pickford, returned after a visit at the home of Elsie Janis, stage and screen actress.

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The bandit evidently was as surprised as Fairbanks.

"Gee, it's Fairbanks." the youth said. "I hate to do this, but I have said. "I hate to do this, but I have a some money."

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Many Contests.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER. United News Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- (UN)-The republican party will set its house Given impetus by the resignations in order this week for the congression-

The republican national executive committee has been called to meet here Neither Mears nor his pilot, Henry according to a consensus of opinion August 7 to act on the resignation of P. Brown, was injured beyond a se Claudius H. Huston, national chair- vere shaking and a few scratches. man, which was forced out of him Everett Millican, prime mover in the after a long campaign by various wreck, and the proposed world flight

ing members of council would tender nue here, will be named chairman of world for the title which he first or prepare with a view to tendering the executive committee to carry on claimed in 1913. the administrative business of the na- Mears told the United News in ar tional party organization. Also it is interview that his chief thought now expected Senator Simeon D. Fess, of was to renew the attempt to capture Ohio, will be named republican na- the globe-girdling crown. tional chairman, provided a controversy as to the power of the executive committee to elect a national chair-man is decided favorably. In any case these two men are expected to take hold of the somewhat disorgan-ized party affairs at once, Fess shap-ing up the policies and Lucas, who has a much younger pair of shoulders, carrying on the burdensome details.

it comes face to face with its hardes election campaign since the war. Pro-tests against continuation of Huston in office reached a clamorous stage after the senate committee disclosed he used Muscle Shoals lobby funds temporarily in his private stock mar-On June 30 robbers smashed the from the seventh; Alderman W. Guy ket margin account. Huston finally

temporarily in his private the first streaks of the party in power. For that reason that a strong national party organization behind them. Republicans are protected to lose both house and senate the party in power. The party in power at the party in power are more anxious than usual to have a strong national party organization behind them. Republicans are protected to lose both house and senate the party in power that reason the cockpit as the first streaks of the cockpit as the first streaks behind them. Republicans are pre-pared to lose both house and senate seats. They have no fear of losing control of the senate, however, though every regular republican seat lost there increases the strength of the bal-ance of power insurgent bloc, which is already stronger than administra-tion forces like.

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In the house, however, there is con-siderable uneasiness despite the re-publican margin of 100 votes in the present house. An overturn of 50 seats, which democrats insist is prob-able, would take the house out of ad-ministration control. This would not only have a paralyzing effect on the White House legislative program but would exert a psychological effect on would exert a psychological effect on the country. The tradition has been that a president who lost the house in mid-term was unlikely to be re-elected.

Democrats Continue Attack.

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While the republicans were preparing for their congressional campaign the democrats gave them no rest. Repeated attacks on the legislative record of the majority party came from

Overthrow in Congress Is Attempt of Mears To Set Nightmare for Party; "Round-the-World" Rec-Leaders Admit Defeat in ord Brought to Grief by Blown Tire.

> BY JOHN T. MEANEY. United News Correspondent

HARBOR GRACE, N. F., Aug. 3 UN)-Disaster frustrated the at-Saturday of five city officials, includ. al campaign which is to determine gain his world-girdling speed record ing three councilmen, under indict- whether the Hoover administration crown when his fleet monoplane, City will continue to control both houses of New York, blew a tire on the takeoff for Ireland at dawn today and

The monoplane, however, was so auspiciously begun from New York It is expected Robert H. Lucas, of yesterday was ended. It would have

"Downhearted?" he repeated after his questioner. "Not a little bit. Personally, I am not discouraged and am eager to try again.

"We were lucky to escape injury in an accident which nine times out of 10 might have ended in tragedy I feel very badly in parting company with our plane, City of New York. I believe the plane would have estab-

lished a new speed record.

The accident was a staggering blow to our project.

"Our Scotch terrier, Tailwind II., is still missing. Search parties are out looking for him."

Mears said the enigne, radio and navigation equipment had not been the great forests 40 miles north of damaged by the crash. It will be Bay City, Mich. Winds were strong was no chance that negotiations with and the flames were spreading as your Mahatma Gandhi could and the flames were spreading as your

The capitol Ave. Martins Today

If a group of plaintiffs, weary of from lack of sleep, win their case in a trial before city council today a lot of members of the martin family are going to be ejected from their homes—if the martins can be made to understand the workings of the injunction law.

The martins (birds of the swallow variety having tails less forked than the common swallows' according to the disturbing the peace of Capitol avenue, with making continuous and unnecessary noises which destroy the dayme peace and nightime rest of the sidents along the thoroughfare.

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No written charge was filed but complaints of the citizens include:

1. Defendants give forth continual cries both night and day, disturbing the peace and quiet of Capitol avenue and surrounding neighborhood.

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2. Every August the same group of defendants arrive for several weeks' sojourn in the shade trees along Cap-

quote parts of several poems to birds and trees with the idea of appealing to the aesthetic of council. Then, there is the undisputed fact that martins destroy hawks, but Greene admitted he couldn't see how Capitol avenue residents could be interested in the destruction of hawks. in the destruction of bawks.

His telling blow for the martins, Greene indicted, will be testimony that the defendants stay but a few short weeks and then move southward to Florida and Brazil. Why molest the birds because they allegedly are inconvenient for three weeks out of 52. Greene will demand.

The frenzied Capitol avenue population have demanded speedy action from the representatives in council. If the case isn't called and settled pretty quick, they pointed out, the defendants will have escaped without knowledge of the court order, if and when, and then there'll be the prospect of a noisy August in 1931

Mencken and Fiancee



Miss Sarah Powell Haardt, of Montgomery, Ala., and Henry L. Mencken, editor, author and publisher, will be married early in Septem-Miss Haardt is a graduate of Goucher college and contributor to

BOMBAY EXPECTS RAVAGING NATION SERIOUS OUTBREAK

Stop Disorders.

way tonight.

BOMBAY, Aug. 3.-(A)-Intense

Forest Fires, Drouth and Indian Observers Say Across Country.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.-(UN)-A humid and sticky blanket of heat excitement, demonstrated by singing. spread over the midwest tonight while marching processions, keyed up Bomraging forest fires, unprecedented bay today as the outcome of yester-droughts and violent electrical storms day's disorders in which 300 civil disvented their fury on widely separated obedience volunteers were injured. A

ers near Alger could 12t determine the exact situation. Other fires sent up clouds of smoke in Montana and Forty-one Bombay mills closed

the record Alcock and Brown set in 1919.
Giving the field crew the signal to remove the wheel blocks after a brief warming up of the motor, Brown opened up the powerful Lockheed. Wega and sped rapidly into the wind. The plane had almost reached the edge of the airfield, having taxied about 1,500 feet and in another moment would have been in the air when a rife burst.

Skimming the field at more than a minute, the heavily loaded plane careened to the left and plunged over the edge of the smooth runways tearing, through brushwood and into the stony, rough field beyond.

The machine's wings were crushed, the propeller ripped from the nose and the bottom torn from the fuselage before it came to a lopsided halt 100.

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The drought accompanying the heat was ruined in South Dakota. North Dakota and Montana when days on end of the searings uncleased the propeller ripped from the form of the postal service throughout the distance of the sun, suffering remaindance of the sun and the decrease of the crime of the sun and the shallow, mucky waters of the work alongside the present regime in Gujarat, which is a nationalist strong-hold. The congress general staff was more than a strictly and the shallow, mucky waters of the sun attended in ranks by yesterday.

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unable to find food in parched pastures.

Unless rain comes soon in Texas and Oklahoma, said authorities, the cotton crops will be almost totally destroyed. The damage already is the worst reported in years.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—(P)—Three Georgia — Mostly fair Monday: Tuesday local thundershowers; gentle east and southeast winds.

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Florida — Local thundershowers Monday and Tuesday; gentle east winds.

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Rainfall was estimated by the Chicago central weather bureau to be 35 per cent under normal. Forecaster of C. A. Bonnel said that the record-breaking dry spell of 1901, when nearly all crops were ruined, rapidly was being eclipsed in seriousness by the present drought.

He added that he could see but little teller elief either from the heat or the dryness during August.

Some Temperatures.

Unsatisfied with the temperature records it established in the previous heat wave, the sun shoved thermometers to new highs at several points again yesterday. Some of the reading were:

Sac City, Iowa, 113; Freemont, Neb., 112; Omaha. Neb., 111; Beatities, Neb., 112; Omaha. Neb., 110; Mentally of the previous were:

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defended by the Chicago's West Side melting pot.

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The story, as witnesses related it to police, was that Louis Hoda. 11, and Albert Biachi. 7—small but mighty with results very distressing to the Obazza, who finally took to flight.

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Gruesome Murder Is Dis-

covered in Swampy Section a Mile South of Logansville.

OFFICIALS LAUNCH COMPLETE PROBE

Bloody Handkerchief and Several Coins Are Only Clues Found at Scene of Slaying.

BY WILLIAM O. KEY, JR.

Constitution Staff Correspo LOGANSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 3.-In red clay grave beneath a lone cedar Logansville, lies the mystery of Walton county's most perplexing murderthe victim identified only as that of

"red-headed man." The slaying occurred early Sunday morning, according to best reports, in a section known as "Miller's Bottoms." a sparsely settled country said leries, and the body was discovered by a searching party early in the morning in the ruins of a little cabin near the swampy region that constitutes

the "bottoms According to the reports of neighbors living nearest the scene of the Storms Spread Damage Gandhi Himself Cannot killing and the discovery of the body, a series of gunshots were heard late Saturday night or early Sunday morning, followed shortly by the illumina-

the incinerated body was found. Tom T. Brooks, a resident of that part of Walton county, said his who was up with one of his children. midnight Sunday morning and a little later aroused her husband, calling bis attention to the red glow of a blaze south of their home. This morning he and a friend went to investigate

the cockpit as the first streaks of dawn broke over Harbor Grace.

Their destination was Baldonnel field, Dublin, Ireland, which they hoped to make in 15 hours, lowering the record Alcock and Brown set in 15 hours, lowering the record Alcock and Brown set in 15 hours, lowering the record Alcock and Brown set in 15 hours, lowering the record Alcock and Brown set in 15 hours, lowering the record Alcock and Brown set in 15 hours, lowering to the finding the congress party. Lorry-loads of mill hands today toured the city shouting congress slogans.

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cotton areas of India.

All income from taxes and postal receipts, etc., would be turned over to congress, which would have its head-quarters at Ahmedabad, the site of the all-India congress main office.

Abul Kalam Azad, nominated by Patel as his successor Friday, succeeded Patel as acting head of the congress. In event that his acting authority is made permanent, he will be a thick growth of brush and willow a thick growth of brush and willow a thick growth of brush and willow congress, which would have its headquarters at Ahmedabad, the site of the
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the first Mohammedan to serve as
president of the congress during the
present movement. He is a Bengali,
and a fast friend of Gandhi's, belonging to the right wing of the party,
and standing for vigorous civil disobedience without violence. able from the road, being covered with a thick growth of brush and willow trees. It was admitted by Chief Wood-ruff that the section in the area of the swamp formerly had been the haunt of moonshiners. He declared that from all reports no one in Lo-

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Rigid British Censorship Stops Real Indian News

Outside World Has Little
Knowledge of What Is
Transpiring in StrifeTorn Country.

BY WEBB MILLER,
United News Staff Correspondent.
LONDON, Aug. 3.—(UN)—Censor
a considerable element is carrying on an active campaign for independence from Great Britain, are clouded to the outside world by a smoke screen of official interference and lack of organization of the native press.
Can Confiscate Papers.
Under the head of voluntary censor-ship comes the official supervision of dispatches from India to countries abroad. British officials have wide powers of censorship, enabling them to delete words or passages from dispatches, or to refuse the dispatches

BY WEBB MILLER,
United News Staff Correspondent.
LONDON, Aug. 3.—(UN)—Censorship, voluntary and involuntary, keeps the world from getting an exact picture of what is happening in India.
The stirring events in that land of more than 300,000,000 people, where

patches, or to refuse the dispatches altogether.
Internally, under the head of voluntary censorship, the interference with the flow of news is much greater.
The authorities have power actually

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to confiscate and seal the presses of newspapers if they violate the press ordinances. The telegraph and telephone lines are operated by the government and in most cases the local authorities handle the censorship. They are apt to be strict, or even arbitrary, according to their local interpretation of regulations. In addition, in event of local disturbances, the authorities are directly interested in seeing that their side of the case is represented.

centers, the natural source of general distribution.

Th nationalist press is naturally the hardest hit. The news which finds the quickest transmission and most general distribution is handled by the semi-official agency, which carries only reports pleasing to the government. Besides the outright suppression of messages unfavorable to the government, there is much delay in transmission. The writer, during his recent visit to India, found much of the news in the provincial press from two to four days old. The manager of the Swaraj (home rule) Press Association told the writer he has sheafs of notifications of the outright suppression of the association's dispatches to provincial newspapers. Attempts to evade the censorship would lead to suspension of the newspaper.

Telephones Banned.

Such a situation naturally leads to great difficulty in the accurate reporting of the news to the outside world. Most outside newspapers or press associations cannot afford to maintain their own correspondents in more than half a dozen or a dozen of the large, natural news centers of India. Ordinarily, that number would be sufficient, but for the reasons of internal censorship outlined above, news does not flow to the big conters as it naturally should. The natural current of news is interrupted or restricted.

At some points, the use of the long-

At some points, the use of the long-distance telephone for private calls is prohibited.

More and more the workings of the More and more the workings of the press ordinance, now in force, stifle the source of news from Swaraj sources and facilitates the flow of official news. The ordinance required heavy cash deposits from newspapers to insure compliance with the regulations. Many Swaraj organs were put out of business, as they could not raise the money. Others ceased voluntarily in protest.

in protest.

Naturally, the reports of happenings, from both the official and Swaraj sources emphasize their own side of the case to the detriment of the other. The writer found such instances on every hand during his tour of India, and any attempt to measure the two and strike a balance would be futile. There is little doubt, with the possible exception of Russia, that it is more difficult to get prompt and unbiased news out of India than from any other major country. It is not due entirely to the censorship, but to physical and other factors, especially the lack of close news organization existing in European or American nations.

French Textile Union Calls General Strike

LILLE, France, Aug. 3 .- (A)-A general strike in the textile industry in the Lille-Roubaix-Tourcoing triangle was voted today by the Federation of Textile Unions and Syndicates, to be effective tomorrow. The strike order, which affects 100,000 workers, is not aimed at the old age pension laws, but demands an increase in wages. Steel workers to the number of 28,000 are already on strike in this region.

Chicago Is 100 Years Old, SMITH AND RASKOB **But Centennial Will Be 1933**

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—(P)—Chicago the real first city fathers of Chicago egins its second century of existence Thompson was selected by these Thompson was selected by these

All Deny Any Political Significance But Wiseacres Nod Knowing Heads.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 3. (A)-Alfred E. Smith, former governor, and John J. Raskob, chairman of the democratic national committee, tonight paid an "old-fashioned" visit to Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, error Roosevelt here today and en-who is the guest of his law partner. Basil D. O'Connor, at Westhampton. The visit, said Mr. Smith, had "no political significance." containing the creation of the containing the companion of the containing the creation of the creati

Governor Roosevelt, who during the day made a 130-mile drive through a part of the Long Island park system, said that he would meet Mr. Water. All druggists, 25c.—(adv.)

Smith during his stay here, but that they would not talk politics. "I'm not going to talk politics until September," the governor said. "This

is only August."

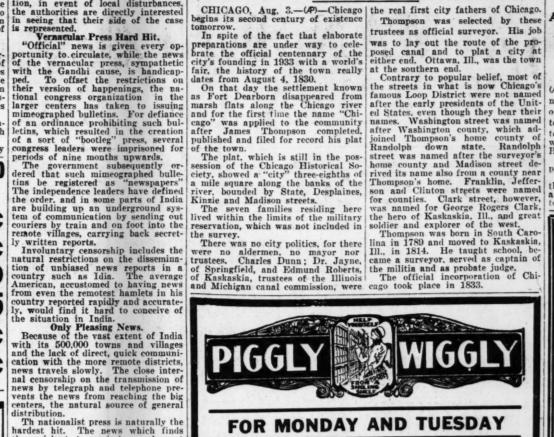
The visit tonight was unexpected. O'Connor had announced that he was giving a luncheon party tomorrow and Governor Roosevelt said he expected to see Mr. Smith there.

however. Mr. Smith, accompanied by Mr. Raskob, left the Cone Place inn at Hampton Bays, announcing they would pay a call on the governor.

Much significance is attached by observers to the presence of the three democratic chieftains here. James A. Farley, secretary of the state demo-cratic committee, accompanied Govcratic committee, accompanied Gov-ernor Roosevelt here today and en-gaged a room at the Cone Place inn. Rumors have been current for several

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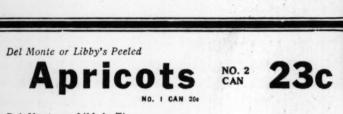
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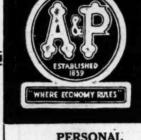
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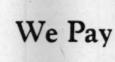
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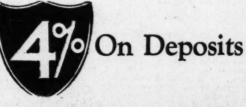
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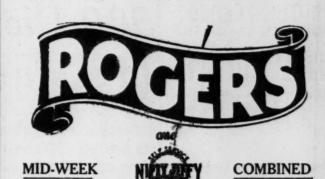
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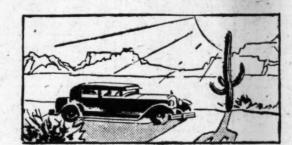
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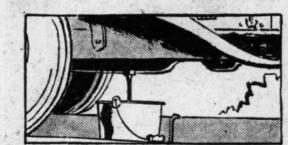
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THE LORD'S INCREASE - The Lord make you to increase and abound in love one toward another, and to-ward all men.—I Thess, 3:12. PRAYER—"The King of love my shepherd is, Whose goodness faileth

COME OUT OF THE WOODS.

The Constitution with no favor- farm boys who have just been Ite in the race for governor, has called upon all the candidates to state, each for himself, fully and Future Farmers of America.

The people are tired of mere talk camp for boys and girls, located on to pay them.

failures of revenues to pay the appropriations for the current need of

Candidate Carswell offers a plan planned for them in relation to the which he believes will cover the sit- office which each held in his local He would divert the auto- chapter. one year only to clear the delayed camp program was put in the hands

of the situation a plan of his ownto cure the fiscal crisis. It is up
now to each of them to state clearly what policy he will recommend
and from what sources he are the name and the old men and women are ruthlessly speared or shot down as they rush out panicstricken, only the younger ones beting of sufficient value to capture.
These raids made Mr. Hodson's blood boil when he reads articles or letthere was a state vocational live
stock judging contest, which was and from what sources he would and from what sources he would seek the money needed to pay the light school. Smith, winner of the light school is say that the Abyssinians look upon the light school. seek the money needed to pay the High school. Smith, winner of the \$8,000,000 of accumulated debts public speaking contest, gets a free and keep the state hereafter on a trip to the National Future Farmers

tolerable every day and a remedy and Glenn Segars, Statham.

pay them and will not help the people to judge the applicable ways and means of doing the paying.

So, again, we call upon each of dog-days is surely one hot dog. the candidates to reveal his plan for the reconstruction of the state's

Is it by finding new objects of taxation? Or, by increasing present taxes? Or, by cutting down cockney, but is cockey only, having tributed so much to this sadly stained the schedule of state functions and appropriations therefor? Or, by diverting present allocated taxes the China shop that is doing the from constructive to debt-paying worst havoc.

It is a plan that the people want. The candidates have evaded the real spirituous relations between Canada

issue long enough. It is high time for them all to speak out-to face the real issue of

the campaign, which is-How must the state cancel its goes out there.

Indebtedness, and keep out of debt

What definite plan have you to fer to that end?

These youthful representatives of every section of the state were

frankly his plan for wiping out the state's fiscal deficits by paying the debts due to the dependent credi- voted worthy of this honor by all tors of the state and putting appro- the delegates in attendance at the

about "the debts must be paid," the campus of the Georgia State without any plan being offered as to College of Agriculture at Athens, where the money is coming from

What they want from each of the zation, these fifteen were chosen becandidates is a plain and practical cause they were the outstanding voplan for doing the paying, and with cational agriculture pupils of Georadequate safeguards against future gia.

to be held this fall in Kansas City. and the winning live stock judging The state's financial situation is team gets a free trip to the National too serious to be trifled with. There Dairy Show to be held in St. Louis. are millions of dollars of school Those upon whom the "Georgia teacher salary warrants being hawk- Planter' degree was conferred are ed over the state at usurious dis- James Sledge, Sylvester; G. W. counts, the state institutions are in distress for lack of money to propular distress for lack of money to propular distress for lack of money to propular distributions are in Sale City; W. A. Phillips, Winterville; Buford Bridges, Sale City; T. erly function. The Confederate J. Harper, Barnesville; Willard Henpensioners are hungering for their ry, Sale City; Clyde Seawright, pitiful doles and are dying at the Hartwell; Frank Langford, Winterrate of one a day in want and the ville; Othine Rowe, Wrens; Charles my Thomas, Carnesville; Travis Shackelford, Barnesville; Holcombe Dacus, Those conditions grow more in- Richland; William J. McGee, Macon,

The story of these boys and what Fervent campaign promises that they accomplished to win the high-"the debts will be paid" will not est gift of their organization was told in the state news section of the Sunday Constitution.

Whatever dog dominates these

As long as Americans throng the movies and patronize prize-fights they are not down-hearted.

The Prince of Wales is not a a will and a way of his own.

It is the bear and not the bull in

principal wish is to break up the and this country.

"Good as wheat" is no longer the ly favorite simile out in the west, as

Shrewd old John Wanamaker used to advertise loudest when his customers were fewest. His plan made him the greatest merchant of the so-called "Harding Memorial."

J. B. CAMERON.

THE WORLD'S MINDOM

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Responding to the appeal of Sena- | China's tors George and Harris and the par- Plight.

dates, are open to them all for their

reply, and the public eagerly awaits

THE TOBACCO PRICE PROBE.

ticularly interested congressmen

from south Georgia, Attorney Gen-

eral Mitchell has ordered agents of

bacco region of the state to learn

whether the buyers of the Georgia

timely, and should be pressed vig-

to gobble the crop at arbitrary, ar-

tificial and losing prices for the

growers appears to have more than

imagination for its basis. The cir-

profit level for the producers.

FARM BOYS WIN HONORS.

during the week of July 21-26.

federal attorney general.

their response.

Who will save our people? great powers, too busy with their own affairs, pass by on the other side. This summarizes the lament over present conditions in China made by the first Chinese woman to receive the department of justice to the tomedical education abroad. lish her name is Dr. Ida Kahn, and, returning to China in 1926, she is now head of the Women's and Children's hospital at Nanchang. None dren's hospital at Nanchang. None of the great powers seem to care any more, she declares in the China Weekly Review. "America, who has always been so altruistic, and who has succored unknown legions, takes no cognizance of this evil. England, who has always stood for solidity and righteousness, whenever she could do so, is so busy with her affairs in India, that she, too, passed us by. Germany, who is so scientific and painsmany, who is so scientific and pains-taking in doing everything that she undertakes well, is occupied in lay-ing again the foundations of her prosperous trade and industry, so senses no alarm, and does not real-ize that the bottom of all her trade in China may drop out. France, too rushed in catering to the fashions of the world, looks on in a noncommitcumstances and figures of the sales already effected indicate that there tal way.'

France has practically no unem-loyed. What are a thousand work-The growers of tobacco in the less people out of a population of forty million? But not all the unstate will look with concern for the employed apply for the dole, and among those who do not apply for it are the unemployed members of results of the probe ordered by the profession which is passing through serious crisis. Of 6,000 actors and a serious crisis. Of 6,000 actors and actresses, it is computed that barely 2,000 are fulfilling engagements. The fact is the theaters are doing badly. The well-known houses which have inot yet been transformed into movies, are not filled, even at this period of the year with thousands of tourist is Paris. The managers of only a federal narcotic investigator only after the year wheaters can say that, thanks to good plays, they are doing well, ducers who are to entrust to her the Of more than state-wide interest and worthy of the highest praise is the achievement of fifteen Georgia awarded the degree of "Georgia few theaters can say that, thanks to good plays, they are doing well. There are several causes of the theater slump. The main reason is the competition of the cinema. The screen has probably done more harm to the theater industry in Paris than in any other European city. It has not only thrown actors and actresses out of work; the effect of its mechanical music has been to disperse orchestras. Time was when impresarios are proportionally after the productor with the productor who are to entrust to her the productor who are to entrust to her the greatest screen opportunity of her career in two weeks time, grew gray with the anguish of it all.

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Picked from an enrollment of An amazing account of how the Abyssinians make children into slaves is contained in a vivid book, "Where 1.500 members of the state organicause they were the outstanding vocational agriculture pupils of Georgia.

While at Camp Wilkins for their
week's short course, representatives of approximately sixty local
chapters studied courses specially
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some other reason, have not run away
some other reason, have not run away chapters studied courses specially some other reason, have not run away or been captured. He collects ther or been captured. He collects them to do his ploughing and other work. Later he demands from them the 10 per cent tax which Abyssinians levy on all produce. The poor creatures, being poverty-stricken, have nothing wherewith to pay, so that he takes their children from them instead. This appears to be almost worse than raiding, as the natives are supposed. For the most part the entire dues to the schools, the state institutions and the Confederate pensioners.

Whatever may be said of the plan with has at least the merit of a definite proposition.

Each of the other candidates has

A public speaking contest was

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doing wrong. (Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution.)

Ohio Republican Approves Constitution Editorial On Harding Monument

Editor Constitution: Your editorial today, "An Unusual Boycott," I commend as a gem among the comments and criticisms on the subject for some Nearly all special diets that have proved of real value in the treatment of ulcer in stomach or intestine, allow liberal rations of fats or oils. The famous Sippy diet, for instance, calls for 1 1-2 ounces of fresh (sweet) milk

far-reaching; there is a stain, not on the nation, but on that administra-tion, and the monument at Marion, in my opinion, was built as a screen more than as a memorial. Warren G. Harding in the United States sen-

ate was a noble and powerful figure, but in the White House he was a pathetic Marionette, traded to the political blackmailers who hounded hin to disgrace and to death. Ohio admired and loved and hon ored Warren G. Harding, but Ohio could kneel with more grace at a mound in a secluded corner of the cemetery than she can parade her shame in the shadow of an imposing pile; mute reminder that for over a

pile; mute reminder that, for over a half century she was proud of her escutcheon emblazoned with the legend "Mother of Presidents." is the unspok in feeling of Ohio's sober, sincere thought that the same element that brought about his down-fall and death is responsible for the monument, that, standing undedicated as it does, silently admits their fail ure to further impose their aggressive, bombastic, racketeer tactics in the face of her humiliation that she con-

page of the nation's history.
Your delicate handling of the subject suggests more than knowledge, suggests feeling. The "boycott" suggests reeing. The boycott ex-tends to the great majority of the advised electorate of the state, and the monument instead of becoming a shrine, sinks to the level of a politi-cal billboard, obstructing the view of Prohi Administrator Woodcock's future generations; the unbounded admiration that Ohio felt for Harding for 30 years has turned to pity, and with his friends even the tears of pity are shed in solitude and in shame.

As an Ohioan, as a republican and as a friend, I thank you for the finely guarded reference to the undedicated monument, and I hope our people and our presidents will continue President Hoover will learn when he goes out there.

ple and out learn to the folly and crime that this one to thinking and crime that the present. Your reticence to blame or to-re

Gainesville. Ga., July 26, 1930.

The Hound Sneaks Behind the House If the House Is a Mean Log Cabin -By Robert Quillen-

Picture a boy of eighteen who has finished high school or quit without a diploma. He knows that he cannot attend college without working his way through. He has no ambition. He cannot or will not find a job. He has no money except the occasional dimes and quarters wheedled from his reluctant parents. His associates are the idle and the worthless

I have known many such boys. They are to be found in every com munity. And every one of them is condemned and scorned by thoughtless adults. "He is no good," people say; "just a lazy, trifling, good-for-nothing

loafer who will end in jail."

Perhaps the prophecy is true; yet most of these boys are as intelligent and as decent as their critics and would become respectable citizens

if properly handled. A boy of that age is a dreamer and an idealist. He is full of sensitive He resents restraints, and is eager to prove his manhood.

If he "goes to the bad," it is not for lack of restraint or instruction but because he lacks background or responsibility. If he has a normal home life and a family of which he can be proud,

from these a self-respect that saves him. If he has a widowed mother to support, or other responsibility to develop a sense of duty, he becomes a man quickly. But if no responsibility is thrust upon him and some flaw in his background shames his sensitive pride and causes him to feel inferior to the people he passes on the street, he will lose heart and hope and

find associates among the worthless where he can feel at ease.

The fault is not his—not one time in ten.

And because the fault is not in him, but in his environment and his background, he needs only a new environment to save himself. boy who will not try at home because he is the son of the

drunkard will fight tooth and nail to surpass youngsters of his own age in another town that calls him "Mister."
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HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

BY MOLLIE MERRICK

Special dispatch to The Atlanta Con-stitution and the North Ameri-can Newspaper Alliance.

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The blonde siren, who is considered one of the best bets in pictures today, and trouble several months ago when

had trouble several months ago when she told Junior Laemmle a thing or two in no uncertain terms. She threw the sets on which she was working into a state of chaos by appearing on the stages all ticker tape and having a few light hysterics from time to

A session in the desert brought her back sadder and wiser. To correspondents she told a sad tale of having her career warped, a la Valentino, by bad stories. As a matter of fact, she has had one of the best opportunities of any girl in pictures of recent years. recent years.

There are a lot of glum faces about fists.

Health Talks

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

ULCER? YES, SIR, IT HAPPENS IN ONE CASE IN TEN OF INDIGESTION.

No matter whose plan of diet the duodenal ulcer patient elects to fol-low, the food must contain an adequate

nount of vitamins, particularly A, and C, so it is well for such pa-ents and for many others with claims

of recurring or chronic or persistent "indigestion" to know what the best

and 1 1-2 ounces of top milk or cream

to be fed hourly to the patient, from 7 a. m. up to about 10 p. m. Physiologically all fats or oils tend to in

hibit or diminish the secretion of hy

drochloric acid in the stomach and to

prolong the stay of food in the stom ach. In most gastric or duodenal ul-cer cases there is an excessive hydro-

mass or chyme into the intestine be-yond. These reasons, as well as high

nutritive, value, make fats and oils a valuable part of the diet. But there is still another reason for the liberal use of top-milk, cream and butter, as

well as yolk of egg. in the diet of the ulcer patient. These fats carry

In an earlier talk about peptic ul-

gars, manufactured food products, tea, coffee, soft drinks, candy and cake, are very subject to the disease.

Here, then, are the principal or most valuable items of diet contain-

ing the necessary vitamins. Of course,

Good Sources of Vitamin A.

the ulcer patient. These fats ca most of the vitamin A required

chloric acid secretion and a too

B and C

WIREGRAMS :-:

off went into effect. It's lay-off time in Hollywood, but one of the strangest phenomena of the village is the fact that its children forget this from year

that he several went merrily along, serene in the fact that they held a year's contract. But a little chat with protract. be wiser to accept the lay-off until De-cember, in spite of the bit of paper with the involved phraseology. For there's the matter of years ahead to

onsider.
One lad had just bought him a yacht and was going to do things nautically on a large scale. Now he's left with the yacht, and the lay-off and his bit-ter thoughts. Playing on the gold coast for four months, sans gold, isn't too funny

at that.

We are going he-man in a great big way, when the picture, "A. Soldier's Plaything," was previewed the other night at local theater, producers, directors and supervisors gathered a bit glumly before the theater for the usual an inevitable post mortem. There wasn't so much back-slapping

and complimentary exchange as one might expect. But they decided not to talk it out in full view of a curious public gathering around to study the reaction of the picture on its makers. They came to the conclusion that a conference at the studio the next day would be a safer measure.

Michael Curtiz, the director, said: "Good, I'll be there," or words to that

effect.

Darryl Zanuck, supervisor, said something about not wanting directors in a cutting conference.

Curtiz said something about being given the cold mitten to the chief and Zanuck said it to Curtiz with fists.

One has a was asked how he accounted for the sudden mishap.

"How do I account for it?" he respectively.

the Warner Brothers' studios this Our boys are getting more Horatio morning when word of the annual lay- Alger every day.

GRAHAM WYER

est part of those woods. . . . Bald-win promised Lord Beaverbrook that he would not wreck the British conservative party. . . We didn't know they had 'em that rough over there. . . The winner of the Edison questionnaire is back home . . ready to start life all over again.

(Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution by the North American Newspaper Alliance.) building up normal immunity against infection, especially respiratory infec-tion, but also gastrointestinal infec-

Good Sources of Vitamin R.

Vitamin B is abundant in potatoes d other common vegetables, both et and leafy vegetables, and in most sh fruits, and in the natural or whole cereals, peas, beans, liver and kidneys. Yeast contains considerable carrier compared with these foods. Commercial canned foods retain most of their Vitamin B for long periods. Vitamin B is essential to maintain the vigor of digestive organs.

Good Sources of Vitamin C.

Fresh fruits or fruit juices, toma-oes fresh or commercially canned (not ome canned) carrots, raw cabbage, apples, peaches, pears, pure raw milk (not pasteurized), fresh or canned to-Butter and egg yolk happen to be

the best food sources of Vitamin D also. In general it is probably well that all the vitamins be provided in the diet, in one way or another, to hasten the cure. (Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution).

Thinks Giver as Well as Taker of Bribes Should Be Properly Punished

Editor Constitution: You are to be ou have given the public the facts through your columns of Atlan ta's grafters in city council.

Much has been said about those who accepted graft, and right it should be, but all during this scandalous In an earlier talk about peptic ul-cer I explained that focal infection is the direct cause of the trouble, as we believe today. Then there are con-tributing factors, mainly faults in our eating habits but likewise deficiencies in our food. People who receive ade-quate amounts of Vitamin A, Vitamin B and Vitamin C seldom or never have peptic ulcer. People who live largely on white flour bread, white potatoes, white rice, lean meats, su-gars, manufactured food products, tea, shakeup, not one word has been said about the parties who were so unjust as to offer a bribe, and nothing has been done to the guilty ones. They have actually violated a United States The man who offers a bribe in

der to sell services or wares does as wrong as the man who sells himself. He is a menace to honest competition, He is a menace to honest competition and doesn't deserve a place in the com mercial world. Being a commercial salesmar-

self, I come into contact with just such cheap, little competition. I have lost business occasionally through such unfair tactics but I have gained a great deal more by coming clean.

if you are already suffering with pep-tic ulcer you must not venture to partake of all of these foods without your own doctor's consent, but if you When will the buying public wake are in doubt or if you wish to fortify yourself against the tedency to such trouble, pray sit down and try some of these viands: up to such unjust and unfair means of getting business and not only ostra Good Sources of Vitamin A.

Butter, cream, top-milk or rich
whole milk, egg yolk, spinach, water
cress, lettuce, celery leaves, turnip
tops, beet leaves, radish tops, carrots,
sweet potatoes, yellow corn (not white
corn), orange juice, liver, kidneys and
sweetbread. Vitamin A is essential in rich not by any means defending the parthe last huffing one of them, if proven guilty, should serve their term on the chain gang, but the unbusinesslike and unfair briber should also be punished.

What chance do good, honest busi-

WRECK OF PLANE

Continued from First Page. or more feet from the spot where the

They were little hurt, but Tailwind It, a Sealyham terrior, given Mears by Mary Pickford, was missing. A search of the plane and the vicinity failed to produce the body and the cog's whereabouts remained a mys-

Mears, distraught, felt keenly sudden termination of his planned pursuit of the round-the-world speed record held now by the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin. The big air line made the trip in 21 days, 7 hours and 34 minutes last sum er.

Mears and Brown landed at Harbor Grace at 2:20 p.m. (eastern standard time) yesterday, after a rapid flight from Roosevelt field. Mears had expected to be back in New York in 15 days—packing a world tour into a two-week vacation.

HUTCHINSON TO RETURN EAST.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3.—(4P)— The airplane in which he hoped to fly to Paris wrecked late yesterday in a crash which also injured a woman and demolished an automobile. George R. Hutchinson, Richmond, Va., aviator, late today expected to

begin a return air trip east, either to Richmond or New York.

Hutchinson's ship, a Lockheed monoplane, crashed into a fence during the take-off of a test flight.

Hutchinson said damage to the plane will amount to about \$2,000 and will require the weeks to renair.

require two weeks to repair.

The injured woman, Mrs. Georg.
W. Johnson, wife of the vice presiden
of the Federal Oil Company of Cali ornia, is in a hospital with a fractured vertebra and a lacerated scalp Hutchinson was unburt.

Mrs. Johnson had parked her automobile and stepped to the enclosure to watch the plane leave. When she saw it careen, she ran but fell in its path. One of the landing wheels struck her head.

When the landing gear struck the fence the plane crashed into Mrs. Johnson's automobile. The flyer said today his unfamiliari

with the Lockheed caused

Describing the accident, Mears said:
"We were just about lifting from
the ground when the tire blew out. The engine was running at top speed and the controls almost set for the climb. In a couple of seconds or so we would have been clear of the "Then, like a wounded gull, the monoplane lurched to the left, jolt-ing us heavily forward. The plane turned almost at a right angle to the course. Although the engine was cut

ourse. Although the engine was cut out quickly, the speed and momentum were so great the plane lunged forward, bumping heavily and bringing up among the brushwood and stone about 100 feet from the south edge of the field.

"The plane was a total wreck as far as the fuselage is concerned, but the engine and wireless and navigat-

Mears was asked now
for the sudden mishap.
"How do I account for it?" he repeated. "My only answer is as almented. But how ready given—a puncture. But how we got it has not been ascertained as the plane still lies where it land-ed. It will be inspected shortly. "I may say that in my opinion no handling of the airplane by any pilot could have prevented the accident, be-cause at the rate the plane was go-

cause at the rate the plane was going no human effort could have kept it on the field when the tire went. It was all over in less than a minute. "Our first thought was to avoid fire, and prompt action was necessary to do so. Had fire started, not only the plane but ourselves were doomed. Mears paid high tribute to the peo-ple of Harbor Grace, and at the field, commenting that they had "behaved

He said they intended to disman-tle the City of New York and sail for New York on Saturday. HOPED TO BREAK

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 3.—(AP)-

George R. Hutchinson, whose airplane "The City of Richmond, Va.," was wrecked yesterday in Los Angeles, in a test flight preceding a proposed transcontinental and New York-to-Paris flight, is a native of

He hoped to break west-east non-stop crossing records in the cross-continent flight, and to better Lindergh's solo flight time across the The flights were to be backed by

Richmonders, among others.
Hutchinson formerly was a caddy
on a Richmond golf links. He is
married, and his wife and two mall daughters, now in Atlantic City, each has been in the air with him more than 100 hours.

AMY JOHNSON REACHES VIENNA.
VIENNA, Austria, Aug. 3.—(49)—
Amy Johnson, brilliant young British
aviatrix, returning to England from

here in a pouring rain today. She will continue her journey to London tomorrow. Her last previous stops were Budapest and Belgrade. TWO KILLED

IN PLANE CLASH.

NORWICH, N. Y., Aug. 3.—(P)—
An aviator and his passenger were killed today as their airplane crashed in a marsh near here. The pilot is Albert B. Lewis, 32, of Norwich,

and the passenger Merton Foster, 35, of Binghamton. Attaches of the Norwich airport found the bodies, burned beyond recognition, in the wreckage of plane after traversing a stretch

Three Battleships Go to Scrap Heap,

WASHINGTON. Aug. 3.—(P)—Rear Admiral Hughes, chief of naval operations, said today the battleships Wyoming. Utah and Florida would be retired this fall in accordance with the terms of the London naval treaty. Naval officials already have determined upon this procedure, although Naval officials already have determined upon this procedure, although the treaty has not yet been ratified by Japan. The United States and Great Britain, the other signatore powers, already have ratified it and Japan is expected to follow suit in the near future.

Admiral Hughes said decision was reached at this time as an economical move. The gross saving to the United States is estimated at \$4,000.000 annually but the net saving will be less since the personnel of the ships will be distributed among other vessels.

ness firms have against such compe-H. H. HIGGINBOTHAM,

A Commercial Traveler for 20 Years. Atlanta. Ga., July 30, 1930.

ENDS WORLD HOP American Fish Population Suffers in Intense Heat

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—(47)—
Record heat this summer over the continent has caused the most distress ever experienced by the fish population of the United States and its adjacent waters, the United States bureau of fisheries said today in describing complaints it has received.

Streams low or entirely dried up, lakes the same, cold spring-fed brooks heating up as their sources fail and their contents shrink, and sea water encroaching up the tidal estuaries at the same of the harrassed stock of one of our establishments in West and their contents will be found barren in coming years.

The actual dropping of the water levels in lakes and rivers everywhere has played havoc with other fish spring fed hatcheries of the federal and state governments began to suffer. Temperatures of the water apply ran so high that the game fish broods maintained at several places are in danger. We are now considering the transfer of the harrassed stock of one of our establishments in West

coasts, to the damage and discomfort of all fresh water fish. Some of the marine species are being encountered inland at record distances; crabs, for instance, are being commercially taken within 20 miles of Washington, as the Potomac river in its lower reaches is losing its freshwater character and becoming an arm of the sea.

"I wouldn't attempt to estimate what the cost has been; we may not know until in succeeding years the size of the surviving fish stocks makes itself known. Along the Pacific coast, the salmon catch is turning out to be less in total than it has for many years; but that is probably not a drougth incident. How the drought effort only partially successful in saving the stocks.

"All of the cold water game fish, such as trout, began to show signs of the stress weeks ago; as the temperatures of their brooks and streams ran up there were wholesale endeavors to seine them out and transfer them to greater streams where they might live. This has been done in several states, but naturally only a part of the stocked waters could be so treated by hasty emergency organizations, and many of

Atlantic Solo Hop

of 120 miles an hour, and equipped for blind flying. He hopes to make the crossing in 30 hours, flying the great circle route.

great circle route.

Captain Boyd rose to the rank of a flight commander in the war and was credited with sinking a German submarine off Ostend. He was shot down in October, 1915, landed 50 yards from the German frontier in Holland and was interned by the Dutch. In 1916 Great Britain sec he later came to the United States as

UNIDENTIFIED MAN SLAIN AND BURNED

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comfort. The mercury soared to 110 degrees at Topeka, Kan., exceeding an all-time haired was made by Coroner Tom Brown, who said that with the exception of a small portion the body was beyond identification. Examination of the same temperature prevailed at Salina and Wichita, Kan. At Emporia, Kan., a mark of 113 degrees broke an all-time record of 112 degrees set July 12. St. of a small portion the body was

shortly before 10 o'clock Saturday night. Jack Dean said he counted the reports of nine pistol shots about that time. He said he had gone to the scene of the fire the next morn-

Shariff Gordon late Sunday night

TOBACCO GROWERS

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have already started work.

The proposal for another investigation into charges of price manipulation was still before the federal trade commission, but no decision has been reached.

SUNDAY HOT IN NEW YORK

SOUTH CAROLINA

Tuesday when warehouses of 16 markets in this bright leaf belt will be thrown open for sales of the 1930 one degree of the record for the date.

G. O. P. RANKS

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The democratic national committee, the latest of these being a thousend-word statement from Senator Swanson, of Virginia, raking the republicans over coals for their success in putting over the present tariff law. Swanson declared that the tariff act bill. This measure has been over-

Swanson declared that the tariff act had hurt the country's foreign trade and he blamed "the reactionary members of the republican party" for this, "Preliminary figures of our exports for June. 1930," the statement said, "showed that exports from this country reached the lowest smonthly level for the past six years. The universal depression in all lines of industry indicates the folly of the Grundy-Smoot

of one of our establishments in Wes Virginia where the situation is be coming desperate, in order to save some of it.

"The shrunken rivers have been un-able to keep their levels up, the sea water has made its way further and further into the land around all our

HEAT CONTINUES PARCHING NATION

Continued from First Page. 108; Concordia, Kan., 108; Des Moines, Iowa, 106; Keokuk, Iowa, 106; Oklahoma City, Okla., 106; Em-poria, Kan., 113; Topeka, Kan., 110; Salina, Kan., 110; Wichita, Kan.,

110. Eastern states kept largely under the 100 mark, with Washington, D. C., reporting the highest, 100. Abilene, Texas, with 102, was the hottest in the gulf states, and Phoenix, Ariz., with the same temperature, was the warmest in the Rocky Mountain states. Pacific coast states suffered less, 92 at Walla Walla, Wash, being the highest reading in that territory.

WESTERN CROPS
ARE WITHERING.
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 3.—(P)—Already baked by weeks of unusually hot dry weather, the southwest wilted still more today as a scorching sur sent the mercury up to many new seasonal records

In Kansas City hot winds combined with the sun to take relief beyond the reach of thousands who sought parks and shaded porches. Bathers reported water in many pools too warm for

record of 112 degrees set July 12. S Louis reported a reading of 103 de Oklahoma City viewed the establish-

ing and attempted to determine the eters pass the century mark, its crops identity of the corpse but without success.

C. W. Sorrell agreed with Chief was 105 at 4 o'clock at the official

promised no immediate relief. Cumberland, in the western part of "Bottoms," shortly after mid-the state, did not escape the heat. grave of the victim was dug within half a hundred feet of where his burned body was found. On top of the red mound was a bunch of fresh red flowers. noon, and reports of water shortage and difficulty was being experienced in getting a sufficient force of fire

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—(UN)— Reports of farm conditions which will gauge the havoc wrought in crops by gauge the havoc wrought in crops by a rainless summer are being received today by the agriculture department.

Within the next eight days the department will make its formal estimate of prospective cotton, grain, vegetable, fruit, sugar and nut crops. The cotton estimate will be released tomorrow and the other estimates a week later.

IN NEW YORK AREA.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—(UN)—The first Sunday of the east's "vacation month" brought excessively high temperatures to the Atlantic seaboard today with beaches and other summer resorts reporting near-record crowds. resorts reporting near-record crowds.

Locally the mercury rose to 21 de

obacco crop.

Growers were frankly worried by eports from Georgia of low prices on he opening markets there. On the other hand, agriculturists have generally agreed that this year's crop is one of the best in several seasons.

Commissioner of Agriculture J. W. Shealy has appealed to the federal her daughter and damaged crops in a neath across the country. path across the country.

The mother and daughter were killed by lightning which injured the father and son in the same family on

a small farm near Aveze.

Hail as "big as hen's eggs" fell as far south as Perpignan, on the Spanish border, beating down wheat and Telegraph poles were blown down

he columns of The Constitution, our times.

their contents shrink, and sea water encroaching up the tidal estuaries at the river mouths, are all points told in the tidings of disaster that have crowded in for weeks to the bureau.

The finny tribes have already been decimated and destroyed to decrease.

decimated and destroyed to a degree able ment said, and the seekers of fish for sport and food will be ruefully aware of the losses for many seasons to come. "This maintenance of heat and drouth over almost the entire continental area is beyond our experience," said Lewis Radclyffe, deputy commis-sioner of the bureau, in recounting some of the troubles that are being

faced.
"It has unremittingly struck at fish life everywhere, and has drawn forth all the efforts of the state and na-tional protective organizations in an effort only partially successful in sav-

Canadian Will Try

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—(P)—Captain J. Erroll Boyd, Canadian World War flyer, today announced he would attempt a non-stop solo trans-Atlantic flight next week from Roosevelt field to Croydon, England.

Captain Boyd said he will 'fly a monoplane, capable of a cruising speed of 120 miles an hour, and equipped

gansville or in near-by Walton coun-

prior to burial proved that the slain erson was male, white and apparent-y between the age of 25 and 30 years, e said. The victim was described as ne said. The victim was described as being a man of approximately 160 pounds in weight.

A bloody handkerchief bearing no laundry mark, together with other remnants of what was supposed to have come out of the victim's pockets.

Oklahoma City viewed the establishment of a seasonal record when the mercury registered 106 degrees. At Mangum, a temperature of 111 degrees was recorded.

BOSTON ESTABLISHES

remains of what was supposed to have come out of the victim's pockets — a fused 50-cent piece, a dime and a penny, were found. No belt buckle or other means of identification was available.

Jack and Dean Green, brothers, living not far from the destroyed cabin, told Constitution representatives Sunday night that they had heard shots. ing not far from the destroyed cabin, told Constitution representatives Sun-day night that they had heard shots

services and rendering whatever as-Was 100 at 4 octoors at the official was 100 at 4 octoors at the official was an "outside affair," declaring that he noticed the traces of two automobile tracks in the dampt two automobile tracks in the dampt sand of the lowlands near the swamp. two automobile tracks in the damp than of the lowlands near the swamp.
This coincided with the statement of Mr. Brooks that he had heard two Mr. Brooks that he had heard two more it was 96 at 1:30 o'clock, the day's average was 86, eight degrees above normal, and the weather bureau promised no immediate relief.

> night. was still investigating the crime. The grave of the victim was dug within

in getting a sufficient fighters. GIRD FOR PRICE WAR AGRICULTURE HEADS TO ESTIMATE DAMAGE.

made by Senator George and Co gressman Edwards that speculate were manipulating prices in the Geo gia belt Investigators ia belt. Investigators were dis-atched immediately into the area to probe the charges and are believed to

MARKETS TO OPEN. FLORENCE, S. C., Aug. 3.— Thousands of South Carolina farmers today were looking forward to

the opening markets there. On the other hand, agriculturists have generally agreed that this year's crop is one of the best in several seasons.

Commissioner of Agriculture J. W. Shealy has appealed to the federal farm board to insure "a fair price" for the state's weed. Indications are that this year's erop will exceed that of last year.

PANIC GRIPS

RECORD OF HOLDER FLAYED BY RUSSELI

Statement of Tate Is No Sur-

personal ambition.

tics adjourned.

It was only after it became appa

prise, Speaker Declares.

Answering the statement of Colonel Sam Tate with reference to John N. Holder's candidacy for governor, Richard B. Russell, Jr., one of Holder's opponents, said in a statement Sunday high t "that no one, knowing the personner is the statement of the statement but for the gratuitous attack on the legislature which Mr. Tate threw in for good measure in attempting to discredit me and help his friend, Mr. Holder. However, Mr. Tate's excuses for Mr. Holder come a little late. Reference to the files of the daily papers shows many statements issued by Mr. Tate and help his friend, Mr. Holder during the daily papers shows opponents, said in a statement Sunday the highway department out of debt, but these statements and speeches of

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Mr. Russell's statement follows:

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James A. Perry.

Georgia public service commiscandidate for governor, Sunday issued a statement replying to what he terms the "Tate defense" of John M. Holder's administration as chairman of the state highway board. Holder is also a candidate for governor.

Colonel Sam Tate, former chairman of the state road department, on Saturday issued a statement to the press of the state in reference to highway department affairs under both the Holder administration and his own.

Perry said it had been known have such a state where the disgraceful manipulation by Mr. Holder in connection with tying up legislation three years ago and destroying lation three years ago and destroying

speaking engagements:

"At Barnesville a few days ago I pointed out the events which evidenced the breaking down of the Carswell campaign. The past week the Hardman-Carswell people have been frantic; they have rushed about changing front in every speech. For instance, at Greensboro Carswell undertook to defend the Hardman administration, then, realizing the futility of his effort, he appeared at Statesboro before a very small crowd and repudiated Hardman and refused and repudiated hardman and refused

Numerous allegations and charges of trading the state's roads for political fealty and support, as well as the declarations pertaining to altered departmental minutes or records. . . "I am sure that countless thousands of citizens throughout the state regret that Colonel Tate has seen fit to give even faint praise of this political machine, which has cost the taxpayers of Georgia millions and millions of dollars; a patchwork of high-gendidate for governor. Sunday issued way development and has caused irrep-

Have 10 Days to Go

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 3.—(P)—The endurance plane Greater St. Louis was within less than 10 days of establishing a new refueling record as it continued to circle lazily over the

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from the control .. the school book trusts, certain road machinery and highway construction forces. The fight is more that of the people than missions, departments and whatnots that cost for political purposes, approximately \$500,000 per year. We now have one person of every ten in the United States, of those with now have one person of every ten in the United States, of those with a gainful occupation, being supported by the other nire. You are paying for this useless expense. We are paying 300% profit for school books. We must furnish our school books at cost or free. Political offices must be abolished. Taxes reduced, and politics adjuvened.

It was only after it became apparent that there was no other candidate for Governor, to whom the people could look with confidence, that I entered this race—feeling that the masses of the people should have someone who would represent them fairly. Georgia will never go forward if the political feud between Holder and Carswell is allowed to continue. James A. Perry series of the people should have someone who would represent them fairly. Georgia will never go forward if the political feud between Holder and Carswell is allowed to continue the movement was initiated in the state railroad terminal in All aided Rivers in his fight in the Senate three years ago to keep Holder on the Highway Board is a deliberate three willful falsehood. Carswell would deverife a statement that I aided Rivers in his fight in the Senate three years ago to keep Holder on the Highway Board is a deliberate three years ago to keep Holder on the Highway Board is a deliberate three years ago to keep Holder on the Highway Board is a deliberate three years ago to keep Holder on the Highway Board is a deliberate three years ago to keep Holder on the Highway Board is a deliberate three years ago to keep Holder on the Highway Board is a deliberate three years ago to keep Holder on the Highway Board is a deliberate three years ago to keep Holder on the Highway Board is a deliberate three years ago to keep Holder on the Highway Board is a deliberate three years ago to keep Holder on the Highway Board is a deliberate three years ago to keep Holder on the Highway Board is a deliberate three years ago to keep Holder on the Highway Board is a deliberate three years ago to keep Holder on the Highway Board is a deliberate three years ago to keep Holder on the Highway Board is a deliberate three years ago to keep Holder on the Highway Board is a deliberate three years ago to keep Holder on the Highway Board is a deliberate willful falsehood. Carswell population that the whole people will be a state of the State on the Highway Board is a deliberate three years ago to keep Holder on the Highway Board is a deliberate three years ago to keep Holder on the Highway Board is a deliberate three years ago to keep Holder on the Highway Board is a deliberate willful falsehood. Carswell population that the highway Board is a deliberate willful falsehood and the state of the Highway Board is a deliberate willful

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be potent indeed. Mr. Hobart would have bet his saddle on that. Wherefore, he had skilfully woven his web, with the result that Don Jaime and Roberta were now enmeshed in it.

The huge satisfaction felt by Ken this word out from the sneitering fringe of bushes onto the grassy floor of the valley, Roberta by his side. Instantly Julio recognized them, (Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution).

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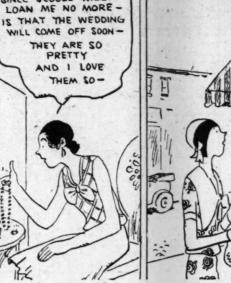
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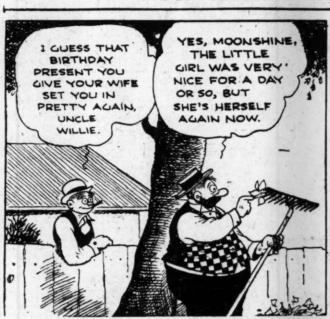
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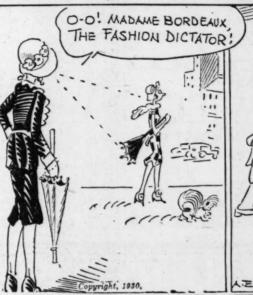
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SHIPS AND PIERS-WILL ITS MESSAGE NEVER BE PICKED UP?

Little Orphan Annie.

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manners, except sometimes she forgets an' pops her gum in church."

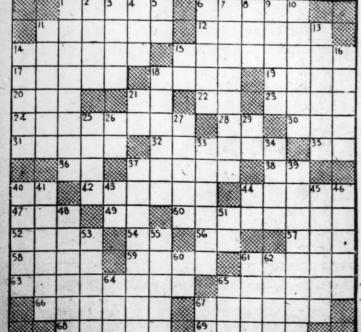




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the counting gets under way. Though the precinct officers were prohibited by the new law from touching the ballots after voters had marked them—

the counting gets under way. Though park Sunday afternoon and renewed their trouble.

Young Peeks refused to make a statement to the police. the voters putting them in the boxes -make your skin clear...

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the voters putting them in the box to position to judge from voting booth gossip, the trend of the balloting.

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enth was Judge William Lewis.

Three democrats, ousted in the Hoover landslide of 1928, were primary candidates, Virgil Chapman, in the seventh district; Ralph Gilbert in the eighth, and Fred M. Vinson in the ninth. Chapman was opposed by L. C. Littrell, state senator; Gilbert O. P. Jackson and Thomas P. Reed, and Vinson by former Gayanger William Vinson by former Governor William A. Fields, whom he succeeded as con-gressman, and W. C. Hamilton. There were no party contests in five of the state's eleven districts, eliminating the necessity for primaries.

Youth Badly Cut;

Another Is Held

Angus Munro, 18 years old, is at Grady hospital with cuts about the back and left side, which physicians say are dangerous, while the police are holding 19-year-old Dave Peeks as the result of a fight Sunday afternoon at Maddox park.

According to the police, the fight was the result of a grudge of several years standing. Munro, who lives on Mayson-Turner road, and young Peeks, 1056 Grove street, met at the

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'Open' Sunday Hit By Rev. Moncrief

Preaching on the subject: "Sunday's Value to Society," Rev. Adiel Jarrett Moncrief, Jr., pastor of the Oakland City Baptist church, at the morning service Sunday, declared that what Atlanta needed was not an open Sunday, with its comparcialized what Atlanta needed was not an open Sunday with its commercialized amusements, but a deeper sense of personal resourcefulness on the part of the citizenship to make the idle hours of the Sabbath day count for personal culture and real recreation. Mr. Moncrief said the greatest need of recrite in this methanical and of recrite in this methanical and of people in this mechanical and or-ganized age is to cultivate resource-fulness in matters of recreation, as well as in matters of productivity.

Logan Within 18 Hours Of Endurance Record

With the world's outboard endur-

in the boat continuously since the test was started Friday, July 25, at 5:30 o'clock. Both Logan and Hardegree were "under the weather" last Tuesday, but after taking a liquid diet for several days they were considerably improved. Logan has steadily improved and was in high spirits late Sunday. The present record of 239 hours and a few minutes was established in Cleveland, Ohio, a few days before Logan and Hardegree started their task.

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asked another term on the record of his first. Haucke's campaign manager has defined the main issue of the campaign as the chief executive's "peculiar unfitness for office."

The voters also will elect the party nominees for two United States senatorships, the state's eight seats in the house of representatives, a complete set of state officials and 125 representatives to the state legislature.

Overshadowing all others in public interest, the majority party contest for the republican nomination for governor has been the focus of attention since the campaign opened.

Of the state's two republican senators, only Senator Henry J. Allen has

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Dr. Christie Preaches Opening Sermon at Buck-

With almost capacity crowds at all of the services, the new Ponce de Leon Baptist church was put into service

The new church, at Peachtree road and Wesley avenue, is one of the fin-est in the south and has a member-ship which compares with the largest

ship which compares with the largest in Georgia.

For his opening sermon in the new edifice Dr. Luther Rice Christie, the pastor, had "Those Upon Whom the Ends of the Ages Have Come." Dr. Christie traced the progress of the Ponce de Leon church from the building of the church on Ponce de Leon 25 years ago to the present.

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"The church must rise to meet the challenges of the changing times," Dr. Christie said. "Our church has been striving to do that. Twenty-five years ago, when the progress of Atlanta demanded that we build on Ponce de Leon, we met the issue, and today, when this great new territory around us is opening up, we again have accepted the challenge and built a church here.

"It is the same in the spiritual life. We should be ready to meet any

We should be ready to meet any changes that may confront us." The church's Sunday school classes were merged Sunday morning, with a large attendance reported. Judge W. F. Jenkins and Dr. L. R. Hogan were the speakers at the Bible sessions.

Leader Defend

UNIVERSITY, Va., Aug. 3.—(P) Bishop Francis J. McConnell, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, speaking at the opening vespers of the fourth institute of public affairs here, defended the right of the church as an organization to express its approval or condemnation of public policy.

Discussing the problems of impor-tance in the life of the nation which have attracted hundreds of visitors from all over the United States, will begin tomorrow and continue until

begin tomorrow and continue until August 16. A formal welcome will be given tomorrow might by Governor John Garland Pollard, of Virginia.

"The glory of all religion is, so far as its relation to society is concerned, the lofty moral quality of its prophets. If we look at Christianity itself and the Judism out of which Christianity came, we see that one function of a Christian community is to aid the individual prophet of social to aid the individual prophet of social righteousness by supplying a community which will make an audience for the prophet and a re-enforcing agent of His message," Bishop McConnell

d.
'It is treason to the spiritual ideals which Christianity stands when for which Caristianity stands when the churches begin to make it hard for a social prophet to get a hearing. Of at least equal importance with this prophetic utterance of the individual is what might be called the function of corporate prophecy of the church. That is to say, the church has a right, as one of the organization of society, to express as an organizer its approval or condemnation of public

Annual Labor Picnic

Cuban Envoy Reports Spanish Rift Closed

HAVANA, Aug. 3.—(P)—Dr. Garcia Kohly, Cuban ambassador to Spain, whose recent volume, "Great Men of Cuba," aroused protest in Spain because of certain historical references, has notified the state department that the incident has been successfully closed and that he will return to Cuba in the near future. He said he "once more enjoys the confidence and esteem of the government of Spain."

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STYLES BY ANNETTE









CHILDREN'S STORIES

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS. No one is all black, you know; This is true of man and crow.

-Old Mother Nature.

IRON DOOR UNDER THE VINEYARD HILL -

Mother Brown pretended to be dispointed that Jim Crow had returned Right of Church
To Pass on Policy

Right of Church
Crows, he had stayed away. But if the truth were known, right down in side she was glad to see him back. She had missed him. He was a mischievous scamp; nevertheless, he was an interesting one.

an interesting one. "There's one thing about it," said she to Farmer Brown's Boy, "and that she to Farmer Brown's Boy, and that is that on washday he must be shut up. If you want to keep that Crow, you've got to promise to see that he is shut up early Monday morning and isn't allowed out again until the washing has been taken in. I certainly will not stand for having the clothesing pulled and the washing

tainly will not stand for having the clothespins pulled and the washing dropped on the ground again."

For several days after his return. Jim Crow was on his very best behavior. Yes, sir, he was so. He didn't get in any mischief at all. He followed Farmer Brown's Boy everywhere. He was so glad to be back that he had to talk about it all the time. As he rode around on the shoul.

The next story: "The Lost Thim." time. As he rode around on the shoulder of Farmer Brown's Boy, he talked Crow-talk continually and Farmer Brown's Boy was certain that

t was all about how glad he was to be home again.

"White grubs are pretty bad this year," said Farmer Brown, "and the worst of it is, there isn't much we can do about it. There is the fourth one I have hoed out in the last ten minutes."

He was just about to crush it with his hoe when Jim Crow hopped down from the shoulder of Farmer Brown's Boy and snatched up that white grub. In a jiffy it had disappeared. Then what do you think Jim Crow did? He began to walk sedately at Farmer Brown's heels. His sharp eyes snapped. And every time that Farmer Brown dug out a white grub, Jim Crow was right on hand to snap it up. Then he followed Farmer Brown's Boy for a while. The surprising thing was that he discovered many white grubs that He was just about to crush it with he discovered many white grubs that neither Farmer Brown, nor Farmer Brown's Boy, saw until he pulled

Annual Labor Picnic

To Be at Lakewood

Following the usual monster parade the annual Labor Day picnic will be held at Lakewood park this year, the Federation of Trades special committee decided Sunday at a meeting at the Labor temple.

W. C. Caraway, chairman of the committee, announced that every indication pointed to one of the greatest celebrations ever put on here and that the parade undoubtedly would be the largest in the federation's history.

The committee will perfect its plans for observance of the day at a meeting of August 17. "Of course they do," replied Farmer Brown's Boy. "They have a lot of bad habits, but they have a lot of good ones too. I guess that, all in all, they do about as much good as they do harm. If only they didn't destroy the babies of other birds, they would be all right."
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He did not comment upon the rumor that he is to exchange posts with Secretary of State Rafael Martinez Ortiz, a rumor which prevails in government circles here.*

with a quick side motion he snapped up a cutworm.

"I wish Mother Brown could see what Jim Crow is doing," said Farmer Brown's Boy. "Perhaps' she will feel better about him then. Perhaps she would feel more kindly."

Farmer Brown chuckled. "Don't you worry about her," said he. "She may pretend that she dislikes Jim

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Idlewood park. The outing will be in honor of the following branch managers of the company:

W. G. Medaris, of Dallas; J. War-

ROME, Aug. 3 .- (AP) -- General ROME, Aug. 3.—(A)—General Balbo, minister of aviation, today received Lieutenant Williams of the United States navy, who invited the government to send an Italian pilot to participate in the Chicago aviation show August 24. The minister accepted the invitation and nominated Marshal Pietro Colombo of the first pursuit squadron, to represent Italy.

Polk, Inc., Will Give

ren' Butler, of Memphis; A. J. Bell, of New Orleans; Charles J. Rey, of Richmond, and T. G. Rockwell, recording director of Okeh Phonograph Corporation of New York.

There will be a barbecue and waterminiature golf tournament, swimming and dancing. Transportation will be furnished by the company.

Picnic at Idlewood

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 3.—(P)
Change of the corporate name from St. Xavier college to Xavier University, was announced here today by the word of trustees. The institution was founded in 1831. Its present enrollant and picnic at 6:30 o'clock tonight at ment is slightly more than 1,000.

Who died in Austria prior to her emigration to America. She was well-word in too America. She was well-word in the structure of the corporate name from the College Changes Name.

For Mrs. T. Hecht.

Funeral services were held Sunday

Mrs. Hecht, who was a native of Prague, had been a resident of Atlanta 18 years, surviving her husband, who died in Austria prior to her eminants of the was well-

Broun Candidate On Socialist Ticket

afternoon at 4 o'clock for Mrs. Teresa wood Broun, newspaperman, writer Hecht, of 128 Eighth street, N. E., and liberal, will run for congress on who died at her home Saturday fol- the socialist ticket from the "silk lowing a brief illness. Services were stocking district" of New York, opposmelon cutting. A program of enter- conducted at Spring Hill chapel by ing Congresswoman Ruth Pratt, retainment is scheduled, including a miniature golf tournament, swimming interment was in West View ceme-magistrate and democratic choice, the

Creager Arrives.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-(A)-Heysocialist party announced today. The district, the seventeenth, includes fashionable midtown east side of Man-

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 3.—(P)—R.
B. Creager, republican national committeeman of Texas, arrived in Mexico City from Brownsville, Texas, by airplane this afternoon and was met at

the landing field by an Americans embassy car. He left soon afterwa

for Cuernavaca to be the guest of Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow until Tuesday.



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Ambassador Morrow

Cuernovoca Honors

CUERNAVACA. Mexico, Aug. 3.—
(P)—Prominent citizens of this town have formed a committee to request the municipal authorities to name Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow "a favored citizen" of Cuernavaca and give him a gold medal in appreciation for what he has done for the city.

The committee will point out that Ambassador Morrow gave \$2.500 for reconstruction of the ancient Tepetates castle and also financed the repairing of the roof on the Palace of the Conquistator, Hernando Cortes. The palace is one of the oldest and most prized buildings in the city.

Another benefaction the committee will give Mr. Morrow credit for was the hiring of the painter, Diego Rivera, at a cost of \$2.500, to plan murals in the governor's residence.

Mr. Morrow has a beautiful although unpretentious residence here, where he usually spends the weekends.

Piedmont WAlnut 7-6-5-1

Trio JAckson 1-6-0-0

Troy-Peerless WAlnut 5-1-0-7

American MAin 1-0-1-6

Capital City WAlnut 7-1-2-1

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Macon Faces Cedartown as Battle for State Sandlot Title Starts

GIANT STRATEGY REBOUNDS AS ROBINS WIN, 1-0

LEGION CROWN BATTLE OPENS AT 10 O'CLOCK

Aces Meet Gainesville Entry at 3 This Afternoon.

By Roy White.

Georgia's annual sandlot champion-ship series, sponsored by the American Legion, will start at 10 o'clock this morning at Spiller field, with Macon and Cedartown as first game oppo-nents. Another game will be played at 3 o'clock today, with Atlanta's en-try, the Grant Park Aces, facing Gainesville.

The Decatur Barons and the Albany, Elks, will play at 10 o'clock Tuesday, and the winners of Monday's games will play Tuesday afternoon. The winners of the Tuesday games will play at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for the state title.

Representatives of each of the

Representatives of each of the teams, as well as many of the players, were present Sunday night at the Ansley hotel, when the pairings were drawn out of a

hat.
Trammell Scott, state director of sthletics for the American Legion, which is sponsoring the tournament, was in charge. M. M. O'Sullivan, athletic director of Atlanta Post, No. 1. which is sponsoring the local series was also present and will assist in

which is sponsoring the local series, was also present and will assist in handling details of the tournament.

Each of the representatives presented Major Scott with an eligibility list of players, which were certified to by the Legion post sponsoring the individual team.

There will be 14 players on each team, accompanied by an adult manager. Only the players will be permitted to be on the coaching lines during the games, however.

The winner of the Atlanta series will be crowned Georgia's sandlet champion and will represent this state at the regional tournament, August 14 and 15, at Palatka, Fla. The winner of the Florida series will represent this region at the eastern tournament, to be held in Charlottesville, Va., and that winner will play the western division winner for the national championship late in August.

An admission of 50 cents will be charged for adults and children will be admitted for 25 cents.

MANAGERS.

Managers of the teams are: R. A. Patrick, Grant Park Aces; Roland Neel, Macon; S. F. Burke, Albany; E. C. Surratt, Gainesville; A. B. Matthews, Cedartown, and O. L. Amsler, Decatur Barons.

The Inman Park Cardinals, which won the state and regional titles last year, and the North Side Terrors were dropped Friday afternoon because of irregularities. A protest made to Trammel Scott resulted in the disqualification of both these entries.

Sloop Mischief Wins

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—(P)—The sloop Mischief, owned by Horatio Brewster, of the New Bedford Yacht Club, won the 10th annual Bayside. Block island race of 225 miles, completed this afternoon, leading home a fleet of 36 of the fastest auxiliary craft in eastern waters.

craft in eastern waters.

The Mischief finished in 10th position on actual performance, but her time allowance gave her first place by a margin of 50 minutes over the defending schooner, Cumalong, owned by former Commodore John W. France, 1.824; Belgium, 1.791; Holand, 1.723; while Italy gave up.

Alexander in the American association.

Toledo Public Waits

TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 3 .- (AP) - Fourteen thousand fans, a

Where the veteran pitcher spent the Sunday that he promised to while away in the Toledo American association ball park, is something that President Oscar J. Smith and Manager Casey Stengel of the local club were unable to answer.

Transportation expenses were wired to Alexander in Chicago

crowd of newspaper photographers and two sound movie outfits

waited at Swayne field this afternoon for Grover Cleveland Alexander to don a Toledo Mudhen uniform but Old Pete failed to

Friday, President Smith said, and he promised to come here Sun-

day morning.

Club officials had made extensive plans for the debut of

Replacements! | TED PREPARES



Right in the middle of the National league's battle for home run honors, Chuck Klein's stock of bats began to show the wear and tear of 29 homers and a .414 general average to date. Wherefore the star slugger of the Philly wrecking crew was forced to send to the factory for a new crop. He is shown above unpacking a brand-new box, with plenty of hits in every club. And he expects to wring those hits

'KEED' FACES HARDEST TEST

Berg Will Give Chocolate Real Battle Thursday Night.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—(P)—The ebony kid from Havana, Eligio Sardinias, otherwise known as Kid Chocolate, faces the hardest test of his career at the Polo Grounds on Thursday night, when he tackles the White Chapel Whirlwind, Jack (Kid) Berg. Unbeaten as an amateur or pro-Aces defeated the championship and the right represent this city in the state series. The Aces have one of the strongest sandlot teams that has been seen in local circles in several years. GOOD PITCHER.

They oungsters play well together and in Ed Copeland they have a smart right-hander with plenty of speed. He has pitched practically every game for the Aces this year.

Tubby Walton will be umpire-inchief and Buck Van Houten will be his assistant, working the bases.

Chicago Turf Fare

Aces defeated the Unbeaten as an amateur or professional and held to a draw only by Joe Scalfaro in his first big-time bout, the 23-year-old Havana lad will be conceding something approaching 10 pounds to one of the toughest of present-day battlers. The match was made at 133 pounds, but Berg, by will scale close to 137 pounds and held to a draw only by Joe Scalfaro in his first big-time bout, the 23-year-old Havana lad will be conceding something approaching 10 pounds to one of the toughest of present-day battlers. The match was made at 133 pounds, but Berg, by will scale close to 137 pounds and perhaps will scale even less.

REAL ATTRACTION.

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Chicago Turf Fans
Look to Hawthorne

CHICAGO, Aug. 3,—(P)—Chicago turf enthusiasts turn their attention westward tomorrow for the opening of Hawthorne's annual summer meeting, an 18-day affair.

To date has been at 6 to 5, with Berg on the long end.

Supporting the 10-round feature bout will be two other 10-rounders, one bringing together Babe Joe Gans. Los Angeles negro welterweight, and the other pitting Eddie Mack, sensational Denver lightweight, against Sammy Dorfman, of the East Side.

The only other outstanding bout on the Metropolitan district card is a 10-round feature bout will be two other 10-rounders, substitute match. Battling Maddex vs. Frankie Allen.

Gotham Ball Parks
To See 12 Grid Titls

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—(P)—Five rounders, already twice postponed beronders, already twice postponed beronders, and the other pitting Eddie Mack, sensational benefit in the control of the Metropolitan district card is a 10-rounders, already twice postponed beronders, and the other pitting Eddie Mack, sensational benefit in the control of the Metropolitan district card is a 10-rounders, already twice postponed beronders, and the other pitting Eddie Mack, sensational benefit in the control of the Metropolitan district card is a 10-rounders, already twice postponed beronders, and the control of the Metropolitan district card is a 10-rounders, already twice postponed beronders, and the control of the Metropolitan district card is a 10-rounders, already twice postponed beronders, and the control of the Metropolitan district card is a 10-rounders, already twice postponed beronders, and the control of the Metropolitan district card is a 10-rounders, already twice postponed beronders, and the control of the Metropolitan district card is a 10-rounders, already twice postponed beronders, and the control of the Metropolitan district card is a 10-rounders, already twice postponed beronders, and the control of the Metropolitan district card is a 10-rounders.

ing, an 18-day affair.

Following the example of Washington Park and Arlington Park, the Chicago Businessmen's Racing Association has greatly improved the West Side track. More than \$300,000 has the Chicago and Tommy Grogan. Omaha lightweight, at the Queensboro stadium, Tuesday night.

provement of the racing strip and grounds, and beautification of clubhouse. The grandstand has been doubled in size and now will seat 12.000.

The feature of the opening card will be a renewal of the inaugural handicap, a dash of six furlongs for three-year-olds and upward, with \$5.000 in added money.

LA BARBA-MASTRO.

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Fidel La Barba, of Los Angeles, former flyweight champion, encounters Earl Mastro, Chicago feather weight, in the feature 10-rounder at the stadium October 18, and three weeks later, on Nevember 8, and three weeks later, on Nevember 18, and three weeks later.

Over 35 Small Craft American Riflemen Victors at Antwerp

ANTWERP, Belgium, Aug. 3 .- (P)

In Vain for Old Pete

of ribbon half a yard wide?

IN ALGERS GO

Goodrich Future in Ring Hinges on Tuesday Night Battle.

the fistic world.

When he climbs through the ropes before a yelling crowd Tuesday night, he will be up against a crisis in his career. He is beginning his comeback drive against a tough fighter, a man with far more ring experience than Ted. If Algers should happen to floor foodgright the promising career of the Goodrich, the promising career of the Atlanta welterweight would just about

A few months ago Goodrich was the talk of the fistic world. He was hailed as a southern scrapper who might come on to champion-ship form and divide the stage with Young Stribling. After he knocked out Joe Dundee here his prospects were the subject of comment in newspapers all over America.

Then a few weeks later before

America.

Then a few weeks later before a packed auditorium, he was beaten by Sergeant Sammy Baker, the most persistent challenger in the division.

Baker weathered Ted's early attack and then methodically cut Ted to pieces. It was the triumph of a cleverer boxer over a man who could punch hard but knew little of counterboxing and blocking.

DRILLS HARD.

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Since then Goodrich has been working to get himself in shape. He has trained in the mountains and since he signed with Matchmaker Max Abelson for the Algers bout, he had been boxing daily. He learned much in the Baker bout besides the uncertainty of ring fame; he learned that boxing still is of as much value in the ring as a punch that puts them to sleep.

Algers is a tough scrapper who tears into his man and tries to win by a knockout. He is what is called a "club fighter;" that is, he never fails to please because he; forces action and either wins or loses in a cloud of tlying gloves. He is a dangerous opponent for any fighter inclined to be careless.

Goodrich is staking his future on the outcome of this bout. He will try for a quick knockout if possible. If he cannot score a kayo early, he is in shape to wear his man down in the 10-round limit.

38 ROUNDS.

Matchmaker Abelson has provided a card of 38 rounds of boxing for his late summer show.

The semi-final is a promising

a card of 5s rounds of boxing for a late summer show.

The semi-final is a promising 10-round scrap between two well-known young light-heavyweights
—Jack Tunney, of Birmingham, and Joe Knight, of Cairo, Ga.

They would do to fight a main event on any card. The auditorium is artificially cool event on any card.
The auditorium is artificially cooled
and Matchmaker Abelson figures the
show will be highly enjoyable to fans
who like variety in their summer evenings' entertainment.

A master boxer and a hard hitter.
Chocolate rates as one of the ring's outstanding attractions, but he will need all his cleverness and number power to halt Devented to the control of th The complete program follows:

Main event. Ted Goodrich vs. Billy

Six rounds, Clint Townes vs. Jimmy

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .- (A)-Five about. ntersectional games are included on the slate of 12 college football games to be placed this year at the Polo Grounds and Yankee Stadium. Missouri and New York University

October 11-X Y October 11—N. Y. U. vs. Villanova.
October 18—Missouri vs. N. Y. U.
October 25—N. Y. U. vs. Fordham.
November 1—Lincoln University vs. Hampion Institute, for negre championship.
November 8—Army vs. Illinois.
November 15—Georgetown vs. N. Y. U.
November 15—Georgetown vs. N. Y. U.
November 22—N. Y. U. vs. Rutgers.
POLO GROUNDS.
October 10 (Night)—Manhattan vs. Oglehorpe.

rrpe.
November 1—Fordham vs. West Virginia.
November 8—Georgia vs. N. Y. U.
November 15—St. Marys vs. Fordham.
November 22—Fordham vs. Buckneil.

American Horse Is

DEAUVILLE, France, Aug. 3 .-



tional interest. While Sirius bays at a moon that looks like a section of an orange, a change has come over the sports front. No concerted interest can be pointed out; every section must

Odd sporting events have marked the canicular

training yesterday in preparation for his match Tuesday night at the auditorium with Billy Algers, the Arizona welterweight.

Ted will taper off Monday with light work and then have nothing to do but ponder over his position in the fistic world.

When he climbs through the roots with the roots of the first world.

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When he climbs through the roots of the first world. A fight between a rattlesnake and a kingsnake attracted 3,000 people, but it ended in a foul. The rattler struck the kingsnake below the belt and the kingsnake rushed for the nearest exit. The spectators did not complain, however, for admis-

Several boys are in the midst of an endurance motorboat drive on a lake-or were at last reports.

Others were perched in trees here and there, tiring rapidly the pictures in the papers become scarcer and scarcer. There is a marathon player at work on a miniature

golf course somewhere in town. Small-boy teams are ready to begin eliminations in the

American Legion baseball tournament. Holes-in-one are made in club tournaments; fairways are baked and dubs are driving 300 yards on the

long holes; Oh, boy! Atlanta's youthful tennis aces are in transit between tourna

Bobby Jones, week-ending at Sea Island Beach, goes in swimming for the first time in ten years. (Author's note— There's a man! What a comfort to find someone who does not consider it necessary to health or happiness to go in swimming; swimming is the poorest form of amusement, except possibly mountain climbing and horseback riding).

The pennant races in the majors and the Southern are either won or nowhere near decided.

And everywhere in places where men gather to keep cool, one hears the rumble of football talk.

Probably that is what dog days are for-a period of quiet sports events of national interest to allow the gridiron gong beaters to practice before the big overture begins in September.

NIGHT SPORTS BOOM.

The summer of 1930 may go down in history as the Year of the Big Night.
Night baseball, heretofore a matter of speculation and casual

experimentation here and there, has arrived. Games are being played evrywhere in the minors. Little Rock is operating regularly at night; Nashville will soon open up. It is overdue at Spiller field.

THIS MAN URGES NIGHT BASEBALL.

Here is one of the communications on night baseball that

bares a side of the case not often expressed. It is the voice of the people for the first time (here) raised in request favor of the game.

much-talked-of night baseball. You know that in most cities it is possible for one to witness a ball game on Sunday, while here no such pleasure is permitted. Take for instance myself and three others employed in this plant. We operate a dry cleaning establishment which is in full operation six days a week, making it utterly impossible for any of us to witness a ball game at any time.
"We, of course, fully appreciate the fact that you newspaper

sports writers would necessarily have to devote considerable over-time should they inaugurate night baseball. However, just think of the countless hundreds who are in my predicament, unable to witness during week days the great national pastime. Personally, I am very much in favor of Sunday baseball. However, since this is not being permitted by state laws, I feel that should lights be installed at Spiller field and at least one night game played each week that the great multitude who would naturally turn out to see the game would surely more than offset any cost of installation in a short time. It would also prove very beneficial to us poor working individuals who are now unable to witness any of poor working indeviaus.

the sport during the day.

"Yours for night ball games,

"O. G. KRIDER, 1157 W. Peachtree."

"O. Would like to have a charmond fill."

The working man, then, would like to have a chance to To See 12 Grid Titls see a ball game. Night baseball once a week would fill in the gap left by the closed Sunday. That is something to think

THE COUNTER ATTRACTION.

But as long as these microscopic golf courses continue to keep our best putters bending over until midnight every night how could Mr. Spiller get a crowd out to his park at night? Ask

WON'T BE LONG NOW. FIRST LOUNGER—"Look at that poor old man there all

bent over: wonder if he has rheumatism. SECOND LOUNGER-"He ain't old; he's the champion

Tom Thumb golfer of the Eighth Ward." HOW LONG SINCE YOU ATE ANY? Meanwhile, one almost feels reconciled to bridge when he

wins as a cut prize a jar of beautiful watermelon rind preserves,

a most delectable adjunct to hot biscuits and butter.

Barons' Recent Climb No Threat to Chicks

Nosed at Deauville Victories Over Mobile Club Don't Mean Anything in Real Competition.

thing in Real Competition.

(P)—The American-owned four-year-old, Areska, belonging to Colonel William Littauer, came within half a length of capturing the Municipal Council stakes on the opening day of summer racing at this world-famed seaside resort today.

Areska, an extreme outsider at 12 to 1, was just beaten out by Edward Esmond's Lovelace, which came fast to get up by a few strides. Areska paid 4 to 1 for place. Jefferson Davis Cohn's Va Tout, the favorite, at even money, was third.

The race, over a mile and a quarter course, was run in the rain and over a sloppy track.

When Chick Evans, a Chicago caddy, began playing par golf at the age of 15, and sister's large picture hat was tied under her chin with a strip of ribbon half a yard wide?

thing in Real Competition.

By Ralph McGill.

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"Hey! Hey! Wof's all dis noise?" asked the Old Fan as he scanned his favorite, sport sheets Sunday morning. "Baseball ain't over yet."
And yet there it was—football news right out on the front pages crowding out baseball news.

No matter what the pennant races may be, once August is turned on the calendar, baseball has started on the downhill path that leads to September and the stove league for the faithful.

The Southern association race, despite the recent spurt of the Barons, holds nothing of a startling nature.

An unexpected denouement along in September is hardly likely.

Memphis, with a lead of nearly a dozen games, has but 41 more to play.

To date the longest losing streak of the Chicknasw nine has been three the longest losing streak of the Chicknasw nine has been three the longest losing streak of the Chicknasw nine has been three the longest losing streak of the Chicknasw nine has been three the longest losing streak of the Barons in the law of the longest losing streak of the Barons in the longest losing streak of the longest losing streak of the l

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DOBBERS SPLIT BARGAIN BILL AT NASHVILLE

Vols Slug Out 16-7 Victory; Crackers Win, 7 to 3.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.. Aug. 3.—Exhausting themselves by battering three Cracker pitchers for 20 hits in the first game, the Vols were too weak to offer resistance to Andy Messenger in the nightcap and the Sabbath twin bill was divided. The scores were 16 to 7 and 7 to 3, respectively. Rowland's revamped lineup, which included six right-handed hitters and bears the label. "For use against southpaws only," swung into action early and kayoed two of Johnny Dobbs' crooked arms before Joe Kiefer could be fitted for service. Five base blows from the combined deliveries of Messrs. Francis and Hearn netted a like number of runs in the first frame.

Kiefer put a stop to the activities at once, but in the fourth he seemed to tire of duty and permitted eight tallies to come over. Before the one-sided fray had ended the men of Rowland had piled up a dozen and four markers, which included home runs by Sparky Adams and Jay Partridge, it being the latter's thirty-fourth of the year.

NOT HARD.

NOT HARD.

NOT HARD.

The Dobbers had managed to score three counters off Ralph Head in the first inning, but he breezed through the remainder of the battle in a rather easy fashion, being nicked for a final trio of tallies in the eighth when Bobby Lamotte lifted a homer out of the park with two mates aboard.

The brightest spat in the afternoon's work was the performance of Andy Messenger in the nightcap.

ance of Abdy Messenger in the nightcap.

The tall right-hander, sent off to a three-run lead in the initial inning, had the Vols' number and kept dial-ing it all the way.

HOMERS HELP.

In fact, for a while it looked as though Jim Poole was the only Vol who would dispute his superiority. Jim tripled to open the second inning, but died at third and in the fourth he clouted his fortieth home run of the season. But he obtained aid only from Adams and Cicero, who contributed out-of-the-park-blows to give the Rowlandites three big counters.

During this time Chuck Willis was doing very well, allowing only one run after the first, but in the sixth Manager Rowland elected to remove him for Pinchhitter John Anderson.

Zumbro went to the mound in the HOMERS HELP.

Zumbro went to the mound in the final frame and suffered three run

RIG INNING Sam Lanford opened with a single to right and went to second when Luce let the ball yet through him. Sheehan sacrificed and both runners were safe when Zumbro fumbled. Roy Carlyle hit for Red Barron and hoisted a fly to right and some thought that Luce's throw caught Langford at the plate. But Umpire Goss ruled

Rosenthal batted for Johnston and popped to Standaert, but Shirley and Appling doubled and another verdict was in the bat bag for Dobbs.

Luke Appling, the apple of your eye, turned in a good game in each contest. He hit and fielded well, getting two doubles and a single in seven trips to the plate and drawing one pass, while handling 13 chances with the old jinx getting to him for one

SCOUTS WATCH.

Continued on Second Sport Page. Sally Loop Clubs On Scoring Spree

Sally league teams broke through the past week with a bevy of runs. An average of more than 11 runs to the game were scored and 22 or these were home runs.

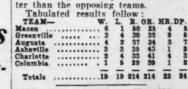
Greenville led the field in circuit-blows, getting almost one-third of their markers for the week in that manner, while the leading Macon Peaches topped the loop in scoring, 50 men crossing the plate for them and limiting their opponents to half as many.

so leaders of the league's standing today.

The Columbia Comers fared worst in games for the period as they copped only one victory, their opponents outscoring them by 10 runs. Double play honors for the period went to the Augusta Wolves. They won four out of six contests, although their scoring was only three runs better than the opposing teams.

Tabulated results follow:

TEAM— W. L. R. OR. HR. DP. Macon 6 1 50 25 4 5 6 Greenville 3 4 30 32 9 5 Augusta 4 2 37 34 3 7 Asheville 3 3 35 43 1 2 Charlotte 2 4 33 41 4 3 Columbia 1 5 29 39 1 2



Oakland City Rallies To Trim Feds, 14-2

A three-run rally in the seventh inning enabled Oakland City to beat the Commodore Feds, 4 to 2, Sunday afternoon at the prison. The game was called at the end of the eighth inning because of prison rules.

"Red" Torbush pitched a steady game for Oakland City. He gave up five hits and struck out five batters. B. McElroy and Moon were the hitting stars for the winners, while the Feds' hits were well scattered.

The score:

Oakland City ... 000 100 30—4 9 3 Commodore Feds ... 000 020 00—2 5 6 Torbush and Alken; Whitley and Patter-ton.

\$65,000Worth BASES FILLED,

UMPIRE GIVES FLOWERS PASS Hubbell Sets Stage for

Force Play But Fails.

By George Kirksey.

United News Staff Writer.
BROOKLYN, Aug. 3.—(UN)—An umpire's judgment decided the tightest major game of the baseball season today and enabled Brooklyn to defeat the New York Giants, 1 to 0, before 30,000 fans at Ebbets field.

After 8 1-3 innings of scoreless play the game reached its climax in Brooklyn's half of the ninth. Carl Hubbell, Giants' southpaw, had pitched his greatest game of the year up to this point, holding the league leaders to three singles and allowing only five men to get on base.

Babe Herman, Brooklyn's leading hitter, who had fanned on two
of his three previous trips to the
plate, was first up in the Robins'
ninth. Hubbell breezed over two
strikes on him. Herman complained to Umpire Louis Jorda
behind the plate that Hubbell was
doctoring the ball. Jorda had a
look at the ball and threw it back
into the game.

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Then Herman lashed a two-base hit to left field. Eddie Moore batted for Bissonette and laid a bunt down the third-base line, Herman taking third as Lindstrom threw out Moore.

VERY LITTLE.

With but one out and Herman on third. Brooklyn needed only a sacrifice fly to win the game. The Situation called for strategy. The Ginntifield gathered around Hubbell. Dave Bancroft, acting manager of the Giants in the absence of John J. McGraw, who is away on a secret missure of the strategy of the secret missure of the secret Graw, who is away on a secret mis-sion for another pitcher, joined the

next two batters, and try for a force play at the plate and a pos-sible double play. Hubbell threw eight straight pitchcuts to Wright and Bressler, filling the

The stage was set for the most dramatic situation of the game. The crowd was tense as Jake Flowers came to bat. Hubbell pitched carefully to him, but Flowers worked the count to one strike and three balls. Hubbell was not wild. He seemed to have control of his delivery.

WALKED HOME.

Then Hubbell tried to groove the fifth pitch. It cut the middle of the plate, somewhere around Flowers' legs. Umpire Jorda called it a ball. Flowers walked to first and Herman was forced in with the winning run.

The Giants thought the pitch was a strike, and rushed at Um-pire Jorda, who was immediately given police protection. Bonesof given police protection. Bancroft rushed out of the Giants' dugout and made a series of wild gestures in the umpire's face. Eventually the group dispersed and the um-pire was escorted to his dressing

The crowd remained strangely quiet, as if disappointed at the ending. The Brooklyn fans, ost rabid of the species, did not roar in jubilation of another victory. No one seemed to like the finish.

IN THE AIR.

The end was something like ringing the curtain down in the middle of the third act with the announcement that the stage managers didner like the way the actors were playing their parts.

Dazzy Vance pitched magnifi-cently for Brooklyn, allowing the Giants eight hits, but bearing down in the pinches and not al-lowing a New York player to ad-vance beyond second. Brooklyn's victory enabled them to

chicago Cubs, who lost to Pittsburgh.

The Robins are now three games ahead of the Cubs and five games ahead of the Giants.

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PLAYING THE GAME.

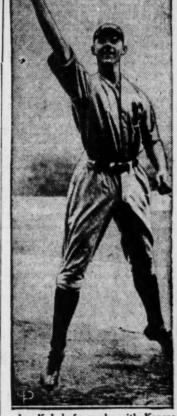
Bobby Goes Swimming After Ten-Year Lapse

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Robert Tyre Jones has a yen for golf championships but as a swimmer once in ten years is about the best he can do.

for a vacation, while reminiscing with friends revealed that don-ning of a bathing suit and enjoyment of a dip in the surf was the first time in a decade he had been swimming

When Bobby made his appearance in a solid black bathing sait he was beseiged by photographers, who realized that getting Bobby in a bathing suit once in ten year was sumpin'. Questioned regarding the approaching national amateur at Merion, near Philadelphia, the only major championship he does not hold at this time, Bobby said there were many reasons why he was looking to the event with interest.

It was at Merion in 1924, he said, that he won his first amateur championship. He also played in the amateur championship.



Joe Kuhel, formerly with Kansas City's justly famous Blues, is a lot of first baseman, as the boys say. Witness the fact that the Washington Senators dug to the tune of \$65,000 to add him to their roster. Kuhel's advent sends Art Shires to the outfield and leaves Joe Judge and Joe Kuhel as the first sackers.

GOLFERS CLIMB Ingleside Is Season's

First Victim, Losing By 5-3 Score. Forrest Hills golfers defeated Ingleside, 5 to 3, Sunday afternoon on the Ingleside course in the only match of the North Georgia Golf league. It was the first victory for Forrest Hills in seven matches played and left the cellar position open to Ingleside.

West End and Rome were sched-uled to play at West End but the match was postponed until another date. Ansley Park and Marietta also postponed their match until an open date in the league schedule. The Forrest Hills-Ingleside match

was close and interesting. It was the second time that they have met, the first ending all square. They will meet again at a later date to Robert Schwab and Marcus Haas lost three points to the Forrest Hills team of Tom Stewart and Russell McGregor. Bee Griffin and John Rembert, of Forrest Hills, won two species from Billy Kingdon and H.

Rembert, of Forrest Hills, won two points from Billy Kingdon and H. J. Haas, of Ingleside. Monie Ferst and Allen Mayer, of Ingleside. won one point from Tom Adams and Ross Du-rant, of Forrest Hills. Norman Elsas and A. I. Harris, of Ingleside. won two points from J. J. Byrne and Travis Johnson, of Forrest Hills. There were a number of scouts in **Northwest Atlanta**

Beats Railway, 8-4 Northwest Atlanta made their hits count to gain an 8-4 victory over Southern Railway at Almand park

blows, getting almost one-third of their markers for the week in that manner, while the leading Macon Peaches topped the loop in scoring, 50 men crossing the plate for them and limiting their opponents to half as many.

By winning six out of the seven games played, the Macon club had a large advantage over the other teams as leaders of the league's standing today.

The Columbia Comers fared worst in games for the period as they

and two in the ninth.

Williams, of the losers, hit best, with three hits in four tries, with T. Smith getting the same number of bingles in one more trip to the plat-Smith getting the same number of bingles in one more trip to the platter.

Northwest Atlanta ... 103 011 002—8 12 1 Southern Rallway... 000 100 300—4 12 2 McCall, Fuller and Gainer; Pugh and Justin.

teur championship. He also played in the amateur over the course when he was 14, his first experience in a national tournament.

"The annual amateur championship," Bobby said, "is as regular to me as going to my office." Mr. Jones is a practicing attorney in his home town of Atlanta.

Error Total Grows as Hard Drives Bother Major League Fielders

CHISOX 'LEAD'

Pirates, Indians Set Winning Paces During Past Week.

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer.

The error column in the major league results for last week brought to light a few startling facts about the difficulties the fielders are having in these days of hard-hit balls. Of the 16 clubs in the two big leagues ony five had fewer than 10 errors for the week. Three of these made nine while the Chicago Cubs, who had the best fielding record, committed five misplays in six games. Washington got by with six errors. In the other direction the totals mounted to 24 by the Chicago White Sox, an error for every run tallied by the low scor-ing clubs, Cincinnati and the Boston

Braves.
The Braves had the worst National league mark of 18 errors, which was equaled by their townsmen, the Red Sox. A 15, two 14's and two 13's also were on the records with no club playing more than 10 games.

PIRATES RISE. PIRATES RISE.

Despite 15 misplays the Pittsburgh Pirates climbed to the top of the National league for the week, winning six games and losing but one. The Pirates did not figure as leaders in any other respect, as they won most of their games by small margins. The Cleveland Indians compiled a similar record to lead the American league with six victories and one defeat. The Indians were second in scoring for their circuit with 56 runs, but other-tised did not figure among the leadwise did not figure among the lead-

ers.
The Brooklyn Robins and New York
Yankees were the real sluggers of the
two circuits but neither came very
near the top of the seven-day stand-

The Robins, with six victories and three defeats, were third in the National league, coming in behind the New York Giants, who won six and lost three. The Robins scored 64 runs, tying with the Yankees in that respect, and led all the rest in hitting with 114 wallops. The Giants scored 62 times on 106 hits.

The Yanks, who finished fifth for the week, were second in the American

the week, were second in the American league to the St. Louis Browns in hitting. They made 100 blows and St. Louis 106.

SENATORS BEST.

Washington Senators took the The Washington Senators took the week's decisive honors, holding their rivals to 20 runs to finish third in the American league, winning three games and losing two. Philadelphia took second with five victories and two defeats. The St. Louis Cardinals gave their opponents 26 runs to lead the National league defensively.

Three teams, New York and St. Louis, in the American league, and Philadelphia in the National, shared home run honors with 10 four-baggers apiece.

Apiece.

Last week's major league records follow:

Brooklyn6	3	64	114	13	9
St. Louis4	3	40	79	9	3
Chicago3	3	34	65	5	4
Boston3	6	24	77	18	0
Cincinnati2	4	24	59	9	2
Philadelphia1	9	52	99	14	10
AMERICAN L	EA	GU	Ε.		
CLUB— W.	L.	R.	H.	E.	HR.
Cleveland6	1	56	79	9	4
Philadelphia	2	44	70	11	2
Washington3	2	35	59	6	3

........... 8 41 77 18 7 Sulphur Dell Helps Bat Marks.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 3.—(P)—Sulphur Dell, home of the Nashville Volunteers, is making Babe Ruths of Southern association batters. Whether the players have taken the range of a Wwood, 15 5 1 2 Wwood, 15 5 1 the players have taken the range of a comparatively close-up section of the right field fence or that they are lugging especially hefty bats at this time, the fact remains that of 44 home runs last week, Nashville fans saw 27.

Nashville players got the lions' share, 16. Atlanta had the next highest, eight, of which seven were at Nashville. Poole, Nashville, held individual honors for the week, five. His teammate, Partridge, was runner-up. teammate, Partridge, was runner-up with four. Six of Atlanta's eight were

with four. Six of Atlanta's eight were made in one game.

Atlanta and Birmingham led the league for the week through Saturday from a standpoint of winning games. Each won seven and lost only one. Birmingham went into a neck and neck struggle with New Orleans for second place in the league as the Pelicans fon one and lost give games.

The league-leading Memphis Chicka-The league-leading Memphis Chicka-saws went into a slump, losing four games and winning only one but end-ed the week half a game better off than they started it due to New Or-

leans they started it due to New Orleans' losses.

Birmingham got 104 hits in eight games for hitting honors. Atlanta, with 111 safeties in nine games, was only a fraction behind in average.

With 68 runs in six games, the seoring honors went to Nashville. Birmingham, with 69 hits in eight games, was second, and Atlanta, with 73 in nine games, third.

Tabulation of activities in the lengue for the week follows:

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Atlanta 73 111 13 8

Rimingham 69 104 8 6
Nashville 68 97 12 16
Little Rock 27 59 10 2
Chattanooga 31 60 10 3

Memphis 15 42 14 1
New Orleans 35 64 6 2
Mobile 30 67 13 6

Harris, Miss Hawes Win "Tom Thumb"

ELBERTON, Ga., Aug. 3.—In a curnament from the opening date of he Whip-O-Will Miniature Golf Club of August 1, the men's prize was won y Walton Harris and the ladies' by liss Mary Lee Hawes. The course Miss Mary Lee Hawes. The course has a par of 48 and Harris scored a 40 and Miss Hawes a 43.

T STUDY AT NIGHT ATLANTA LAW SCHOOL



THE NEXT FIGHT.

It might not arouse any great excitement to know that Eligio Sardinias is to meet Judah Bergman this week.

But when the translation is effected to indicate that the above means the meeting of Kid Chocolate and Kid Berg at the Polo Grounds, the situation is slightly changed.

These two should give a much better show than most of those in one weight or another who have gummed up the works for nearly a year with a long series of flops, fouls and flubs. According to the published records, Chocolate has never been beaten and Berg has lost only three out of 200 starts.

The game has been in a muggy way for some time, at the bottom of the lowest pit.

If Chocolate and Berg can't put on a good show, there seems to be no further chance until a new crop comes along. The two kids have looked to be well above the average, or the top of the average. But how many figured Sammy Mandel! a wornout old man at 26?

WEIGHT MAKING.

Steve Hannegan, the able and alert publicist, was among those, however, who had Mandell sized up in advance. "Sammy weighed 155s at Miami Beach last winter," says Steve. "145 is around his best fighting weight. What chance had a fellow to cut this down to 134 1-2 and have anything left but his boxing gloves?"

One answer is that Mandell never even had these left.

One bizarre detail about most of the fights held through the last year is that if it hasn't been one thing it has been two or three other things

SIZING UP THE LEADERS.

In view of the stormy race now decorating the National league, it will be interesting to get Cullen Cain's comparison of the leaders, point

among the four first division clubs in the National league race right now. An analysis of the playing strength of these clubs, man for man, based upon what they are doing at this time, shows an equality of punch, speed and skill that might well surprise those who have not gone so deeply into the matter.

"At first base the Giants undoubtedly have edge with Terry, who is playing wonderful ball, hitting over .380 and ranked by many as the best first baseman in the game.

"At second base Frisch of the Cards would seem to lead the

pack in all-around value to his team.
"At shortstop there is little to choose between Wright of the Robins, Jackson of the Giants and Gelbert of the Cards. All are brilliant on de-

fense and all are dangerous and timely hitters.

"At third base the palm must go to Lindstrom of the Giants, who is hitting close to .350, although Gilbert of the Robins and English of the Cubs are fine fielders and both are hitting over

In left field Stephenson, who is hitting around .390, shades Leach of the Giants and Hafey of the Cardinals in value, even though not as

fast on foot as they.
"In center field Hack Wilson of the Cubs must be chosen for his runs accounted for record. But it must be stated that Douthit of the Cards and Frederick of the Robins both may excel him a little on defense, and Frederick is a helpful hitter.

"In right field Cuyler of the Cubs must be given a shade, for he is playing the game of his life this year. And yet Herman of the Robins and Ott of the Giants press him closely in team value.

"Behind the bat the four contenders are just about evenly

"In recaptiulation it is hard to find much difference in the playing strength of these four evenly matched contenders. But in the pitcher's box the Cubs and Robins have more of an edge on their rivals."

The final story will more than likely be told from the pitcher's box. The pitching staff that holds up longest will bring in the loose autumnal

Brooklyn's big season will make a large financial difference, for the Dodgers are now certain to break all attendance records at home. They are also big cards in Chicago and New York, two fairly well populated centers, who have the crowds to draw on. Brooklyn, always a great baseball citadel, has reached the seething point this summer.

SMITH AND ARMOUR.

Mac Smith and Tommy Armour, two eminent Scots, were the pair that first set the pace for Bobby Jones at Interlachen with 70s. Smith almost nailed the flying Georgian down the stretch, after starting seven

Now these two Scots return to the charge again—Armour winning the Canadian open—Smith the Long Island open. Both broke 280 for 72 holes, which is a lot of golf. Armour's last three rounds, including the play-off in Canada, were 64, 69, 69.

Mac Smith's last three rounds at the Engineer's were 69, 68, 68.

These rounds are about all that anyone can ask from a set of golf clubs. Those trying to crack a 100 or break 90 might read them and weed.

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American League

CHCAGO	Russell, Kuhel: two-base hits, Connoly 2. Oliver. Todt: three-base hits, Cronin; home run. Russell: sacrifices, Russell, Warstler; double plays. Todt to Warstler to Todt. Regan to Warstler to Todt; left on bases. Boston 3. Washington 4: base on bulls, off Liska 4, off Russell 2: struck out, by Liska 1, by Burke 2, by Russell 1, by Child : hits. off Liska 4 in 3 innings (2 batters, none out in fourth), off Child none in 1 luning, off Burke 4 in 5 innings; wild pitch, Burke 1: losing pitcher. Liska. Umpirch, Geisel, Owens and Morarty. Time of game, 2:05.
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Berry,c 3 0 3 1 Bluege,3b # 3 1 1 2	walterg 3, by Pipgras 1. Umpires, Guthrie.
Gaston,p 1 0 0 1 McLeod,3b 0 0 0 0 Bushey,p 2 0 0 1 Spencer,c 4 2 5 0	Hildebrand and Ormsby. Time of game,
Crowder p 4 0 0 1	****

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Memphis Club Appears To Be in No Danger

Spurt of Barons at Expense of Bears Is Synthetic; Team Batting Averages High.

race, must be writing with their tongues in their cheeks. The Barons advanced over the Mobile club. Their victories have given them a synthetic average that does not indicate their real strength.

The Barons may pass the Pelicans in the race. The Birds have been throttled by Cleveland's raiding policy and by some adverse caks in luck. Yet the Pelicans appear to be the club most likely to finish in second place. If they can get Lind back in the game and have Bonura in shape they will bound forward more vigorously.

NO BREAKS.

NO BREAKS.

The Barons have six more games this season with the Bears. Memphis has a like number. New Orleans has five. There is no extra measure of luck in the schedule. Each of the three contending clubs has slightly better than 40 games to play.

Meanwhile one may prepare to run over to Memphis for some of the Dixle series if one cares to. There is little chance for either the Pelicans or the Barons.

The Crackers look very good for a fourth place position. Unless they go into a prolonged slump there is little chance for the Travelers to overhaul them. The word from Little Rock is that Buck Redfern is going to get another big league try and that he will go before the season closes. Another player is likely to go in the same deal. All of which will reduce the power of the Travelers.

LOOKOUTS OUT.

LOOKOUTS OUT. Chattanooga has no hope of getting back in the race. Poor management of player deals and continual wreck-ing of the Lookouts have made them

The league offers the rather curious spectacle of seven teams with a batting average better than .300. Only Mobile has less

32 5 24 18 Totals 39 18 27 12

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and the Bears are batting .285

—a very respectable average.

The pitching probably has more to a with the almost unprecendent team batting averages than the lively ball. It has not been up to the usual standards. There isn't a really great pitcher in the league. Kelly, Shepherd, Beck and Welzer, of Memphis, are up in front and explain, largely, the position of the Chicks in the race. Bayne, of Chattanooga; Touchstone, of Birmingham; Ludolph. of the same club; Glazner, of New Orleans, and Messenger, of Atlanta, have good averages. But not one is a real standout. Their earned run averages are not startling. They are good pitchers.

not startling. They are good pitchers. Nothing more.

RAY CALDWELL.

Is Ray Caldwell, of Birmingham, with 14 games won, is the most interesting pitching surprise of the year. He had a great season in 1929. But to have him come back in 1930, literally a grandfather, and win 14 ball games by the last of July, is something else.

All in all, it has been a queer season. Knoxville is slated to replace Mobile next spring. This will prevent a recurrence of the present spectacle—the Mobile Bears.

League heads will not admit it but Nothing more

League heads will not admit it but League heads will not admit it but they most shamefully neglected a situation which was apparent to all and permitted the Mobile club to get out of control. One must admire the league for one thing. It put the Bears on the league and claimed to have done a constructive thing. Attendance has suffered. No one has gone to see the Bears play.

ANOTHER FACTOR. Memphis' complete and continued dominance of the league has also been a deterrent so far as attendance

was concerned.

And so, perhaps, it is best, after all, to turn to football. The baseball season is a bit passe.

Southern League

BARONS 10; LOOKOUTS 0.	CHICKS 4; PEBBLES 1.
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adaway 3, Davis 3; runs batted in. Cor-	two-base hits, Waddey, Brazill; sacrifices
o, Bancroft 2, Wels, Blackerby, Moore,	Flaskamper, Waddey, Prothro, Kelly; lef.
yan, Andrews: two-base hits, Sturdy,	on bases, Memphis 10, Little Rock 6: dou
	ble play. Strohm to Holly to Griffin; in
hiell; three-base hits, Weis, Treadaway;	nings pitched by Barnabe 7 1-3 with 9 hits
e run, Bancroft; sacrifices, Andrews 2;	and 3 runs (2 on, 1 out in 8th); struck out

CRACKERS, VOLS PELS 15-3. BEARS 0-0.
FIRST GAME.

MOBILE ab.h.po.a. N. ORL. ab.h.po.a. Stumpf.ef 4 0 3 0 Powers.ef 3 1 1
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Cha'man, 1b 4 1 7 0 Elchroht, ef 6 3 1
Winsett, rf 4 0 0 0 | Taylor, ss 4 2 3
M'Swain, lf 1 0 0 0 | Blakes'y, ef 5 2 3
Fulger, lf 3 0 0 0 | Ward, 3b-2b 4 3 2
Yeargin, ss 4 2 4 4 | Harring'n, lf 0 0 1
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Continued from First Sport Page. the park watching the games, most of them with an eye on the Cracker

The Box Score

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Powers to	Joi	rda	n.	Detore to	11	ar	1	to	Standaert, Adams 3, Head. Lamotte 3
Jourdan; le	ft o	n b	988	s. Mobile 3	. N	en	. 0	r-	base hits, Appling, Anderson 2, Po
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Kirk and Edwards Victors in Hill Climb

Lonnie Kirk, of Macon, and Har-old Edwards, of Tampa, Fla., were winners Sunday afternoon in the southern championship motorcycle There were more than 4,000 spectators who witnessed the event and they were well repaid for their time, for the hill climb was one of the best that has ever been held in Atlanta. There was plenty of action in each event.

| SECOND GAME. | Stumpf.cf | 1 0 0 C Powers.rf | Fulger.cf | 2 0 2 0 Jourdan.lb | Stumpf.cf | 2 0 2 0 Jourdan.lb | Stumpf.cf | 2 0 0 Stumpf.cs | Stumpf.cf | 2 0 0 Stumpf.cs | Stumpf.cs |

In the amateur event Clare Pearce, an Atlanta entry, placed a ond, being nosed out by Edwards, Florida state champion. Edwards considered one of the best amate riders in the southern states. Thi place was won by Ernest Fairclot of Macon, representing the Mac Motorcycle Club. In the expert event "Gator" Com-ton, of Chattanooga, finished secon and Whitley Roberts, representing the Atlanta Motorcycle Club, place

SPLIT TWIN BILL

Today's double bill was created to draw crowds and will be followed by a day of rest Monday. The two clubs resume play in the eries on Tuesday and will play brough The was a was a will play brough The was a was a will play brough The was a was

SECOND GAME. ATLANTA-

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	Nashville
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	Cicero, Carlyle, Appling, Adams; two-bas
	hits, Shirley 2. Willis, Barron, Appling
	Partridge: three-base hit. Poole: home runs
	Poole, Cicero, Adams; sacrifices, Sheehan
	Carlyle; double plays, Luce to Poole, Part
	ridge to Adams to Poole; left on bases. At
	lanta 6, Nashville 8; base on balls, of
į	Willis 3, off Messenger 2; struck out, b
	Messenger 4; hits, off Willis 8 in 6 inning
	with 4 runs; lesing pitcher. Willis. Umpires
٠	Goes and Quinn. Time of game, 1:50.

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Runs, P. Waner 2, Grantham, Comorosky
2, Traynor, Bartell 3, Bool, Brame 2, Blair,
Cuyler, Wilson 2, Stephenson, Grimm, Taydro 2: errors, Bartell, Blair, Stephenson 2,
Farrell 2: runs batted in, Stephenson, Grimm,
Farrell 2, Blair, Grantham, Brame, Wilson
son 2, Cuyler, Bartell, Suhr 3, Bool 2,
Comorosky 3; two-base hits, Wilson, Stephenson, P. Waner, Comorosky, Brame, Grimm,
English, Z. Taylor: three-base hits, Blair,
Suhr: home runs, Wilson, Bool: stolen base.

Baseball Summary

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Atlanta at Nashville.
Mobile at New Orleans.
Birmingham at Chattanooga.
(Only games scheduled).

American League. CLUB— W. L. Pet. CLUB— W. L. Pet. Phila. 71 35 .670 Detroit 51 56 .477

SECOND GAME.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Chicago 3: Detroit 4.
Cleveland 6; St. Louis 14.
Philadelphia 3; New York 9.
Boston 2-7; Washington 11-1.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at New York.
Boston at Washington.

National League.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Philadelphia 11-4; Boston 5-1.
New York 0; Brooklyn 1.
St. Louis 11-6; Cincinnati 6-3.
Pittsburgh 12; Chicago S.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
(Only games scheduled). Sally League. | STANDINGS | W. L. Pet. | CLUB -- W. L. Pet. | CLUB -- W. L. Pet. | CLUB -- W. L. Pet. | Macon | 22 11 .667 | Charlotte | 16 17 .487 | Augusta | 17 13 .567 | Asheville | 16 18 .417 | Greenville | 19 13 .559 | Columbia | 7 23 .233 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

TODAY'S GAMES,
Asheville at Macon.
Augusta at Columbia.
Greenville at Charlotte. International League. CLUB— W. L. Pet. CLUB— W. L. Pet. Rochester 72 42 .632 Buffalo 53 60 .469 Baltimore 68 48 .586 Newark 56 62 .446 Montreal 62 51 .549 Jersey City 47 67 .412 foronto 62 53 .539 Reading 42 71 .372 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

ading 1-1; Newark 5-2.
Baltimore 9-0; Jersey City 3-9.
Toronto 4-5; Montreal 8-7.
Buffalo 7-4; Rochester 19-2. TODAY'S GAMES.

Buffalo at Rechester.

Montreal at Toronto (2).

Baltimore at Jersey City.

Reading at Newark.

Association. CLUB W. L. Pet, CLUB W. L. Pet, L'ville. 63 49 .612 K. City. 50 53 .485 St. Paul 59 45 .567 Columbus 46 58 .442 Toledo 58 46 .558 Mil'auke 43 68 .496 Min'olis. 54 49 .524 Indian'is. 41 61 .402

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS,

St. Paul 1-8; Toledo 2-7.

Kansas City 3-3; Louisville 2-2.

Milwaukee 16-9; Indianapolis 7-2.

Minneapolis 6-19; Columbus 13-6.

(Second game at Indianapolis

called end sixth Sunday closing TODAY'S GAMES.

National League

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Boston ... 000 000 001—1

Runs, Hurst 2. Whitney, Davis, Berger;
runs batted in, Whitney 2, Davis 2, Maguire; two-base hits, Rollings, Maguire; three-base hits, Whitney 2; home run, Davis; stolen base, Moore; double plays, Berger to Spohrer to Moore; Willoughby to Thevenow to Hurst, Thompson to Hurst; left on base, Philadelphia 5, Boston 6; base on balls, off Smith 3; struck out, by Willoughby 3, Smith 2, Frankhouse 1; hits, off Smith 3; in 3 innings, Frankhouse 1 in 1; losing pitcher, Smith. Umoires, Moran, Donohue and Clark. Time, 1:39.

Southern League. Georgia-Alabama League. CLUB— STANDINGS.

CLUB— W. L. Pet.! CLUB—
Lindale 19 5 .792! Carrollton
Anniston 14 7 .687 Talladega
Cedartown 14 10 .583| Huntsville

> TODAY'S GAMES.
> ntsville at Carrollton.
> nniston at Lindale.
> Cedartown at Talladega. Texas League.

| STANDINGS | W. L. Pet. | CLUB— | W. L. Pet. | CLUB— | W. Falls | 23 16 .590 | Shreveport | 20 21 .488 | Ft. Worth | 23 17 .575 | Dallas | 19 21 .475 | W. Condon | 24 18 .571 | Beaumont | 15 24 .490 | Houston | 21 19 .525 | S. Antonio | 15 25 .375 | YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Dallas at Wichita Falls.

Waco at Beaumont.

Houston at San Antonio.

Fort Worth at Shrevep

Southeastern League. CLUB— W. L. Pet. | CLUB— W. L. Pet. | CLUB— 11 16 ,407 | clum | 22 6 ,786 | J sonville | 11 16 ,407 | clum | 17 13 ,367 | M (gonery | 10 17 ,370 | ampa | 13 14 ,481 | Pensacola | 10 17 ,370 | YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Jacksonville at Selma.
Tampa at Montgomery.
Columbus at Pensacola. Pacific Coast League.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Open date. Other Results. NEW YORK-PENNSYLVANIA. COTTON STATES LEAGUE.
Idorado S: Vicksburg 2.
Jackson 8: Pine Bluff 7.
Baton Rouge 2; Monroe 5.

EASTERN LEAGUE. Springfield 1-3; Bridgeport 2-6. Allentown 1-9; Albany 6-2. Rivals Hold Selma **Even During Week Sites for Billiard**

Some of the prestige of the Selma team was taken away during the week's performances in the Southeastern league, as the Leafe' opponents held them down to an even break in games and scoring.

Winning five out of six contests that Foxes, who were already well situated in the second position of the league's standings, narrowed the gap between themselves and the Leafs by two full games. The Foxes not only led in games for the period but also in runs scored and double plays, and had less runs marked against them than any of the other clubs.

Jacksonville and Pensacola had a bad week, losing five and four games respectively and each only winning one. Five home runs were divided evenly between all the teams except the Tampa Smokers.

Tourneys Are Set

Cities for the western sectional three-cushion billiard divisional and final fournaments have just been anounced by C. A. Storer, director of players for the National Billiard Association of America. The southern divisional will be played in the Clifford Jones Billiard academy, in Los Angeles, and the northern divisional in the Rialto Recreation in Portland, Ore. The final round will be held in Wright's Recreation in San Trancisco.

The winner of this final will qualify to represent the west in the world's championship three-cushion tournament next winter. Charles A.

Jordan, of Los Angeles, was the winner of last year's sectional.

BIG SIX FARES POORLY, BARE AND BILL LEAD

Terry, Ruth Boost Marks as Mates Hit Toboggan.

By the Associated Press.

Except for Bill Terry and Babe Ruth, the Big Six had another bad das at bat yesterday.

Terry had no trouble with Dazzy Vance's delivery and made three of the few Giant hits against Brooklyn as he made four trips to the plate. The blows moved him up 3 points in the averages and put him into second

the averages and put him into second place in the Big Six ahead of Frank O'Doul, who did not appear in the Phillies' lineup.

Ruth made only one hit, his fortieth homer of the year, but he had only two official trips to the plate and lifted his average a point to .364.

The leader. Chuck Klein, hit only twice in eight times up and dropped 3 points to .406. Lou Gehrig lost 2 points as he failed to hit in three times at bat, while Al Simmons lost 1 by getting one hit in three tries:

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SPORTS

BULLDOGS FACE 10 HARD GAMES, MEHRE OPINES

No Set-Ups on Georgia Three Westerners Break Card, Says Coach.

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 3.—There will be no set-ups on the University of Georgia's 1930 football schedule, says Head Coach Harry Mehre, adding that his boys won't be looking for any.

One mistake is enough f r any foot-all team to make, and the boys made that mistake last year when they took the Oglethorpe game too easily. Result: Oglethorpe thoroughly beat Georgia's team for the first time in history. They won't make that mistake again this year, not with any football team. How Merkey won't let ake again this year, not with any ootball team. Harry Mehre won't let

Mehre, in discussing Georgia's 10 opponents for the coming campaign, recently said that Oglethorpe and Mercer would have the best teams they have put out in years, that Oglethorpe would have a much better team than they had last year, if the present done is to work that present dope isn't wrong, and that Georgia would have some job licking the Stormy Petrels.

GREAT YEARLINGS.

Mercer last season had the strong-est freshman team in the south, and Mehre is of the opinion that Coach Lake Russell should put the best team the Bears have had since "before the

Mercer has a number of regulars returning from the 1929 team, and in addition will have a bunch of boys from the freshman team who better" than their regulars. So Mehre is not looking for a walk-away with Mercer this year.

Yale, as Mehre said, always has a strong team and with Albie Booth getting better after a year's campaign-ing the Bulldogs needu't think they'll top him as easily as they did last

It wasn't such an easy job, at that, but it will be compared to the trouble they'll have with him this year, provided he's in the condition to play football, which is more than likely.

North Carolina, next after Yale on Georgie's grid card, is expected to im-Georgia's grid card, is expected to in prove c.er last year's crew, which was good enough to win seven out of nine games, Georgia peing, one of hose lucky enough to put a licking

the Tarheels. With the Tarheels rated as the third best team in the conference last year and with a better team expected this fall, the Bulldogs needn't expect any set-up on Homecomine Day, October 18, when North Carolina plays

TIGERS NEXT.

Auburn comes next on Georgia's slate, and with the good job of coaching that Chet Wynne is expected to do at the Alabama Polytechnic Inon the Alabama Folycechnic Institute, the Plainsmen are not being taken so lightly, in pre-season discussions, at least.

The Bulldogs and Plainsmen will growl at each other in Columbus on October 25.

Georgia hasn't won a game from the University of Florida in two years and for that reason, if for no other, the 'Gators will get a rather warm welcome when they trek into Sanford field November 1, and try to make it

The Bulldogs had the upper hand

have one of the finest teams in the country next year, which doesn't sound so good to the Bulldogs. However, Mehre isn't worrying about that game now and won't be until the Florida affray is over.

That's Mehre's policy—cross your

bridges when you get to 'em,

1.0SE BILLY.

Tulane, minus Billy Banker, will place about the same team they had last year in the field and will have their entire line intact when the sesson rolls around.

The Bulldogs will meet Tulane in New Orleans November 15 in an effort to wipe out the sting of their 21-15 defeat at Columbus last year.

Alabama again will be the Bulldogs' Thanksziving Day opponent and the game will be in Birmingham, as usual, this fall. Wallace Wade is coaching his last 'Bama team and he will spare no pains in putting out a winning combination this year.

The Crimson will have many of its regulars back, which is more evidence that they will not be set-ups. They never have been.

Georgia Tech versus Georgia—the words that thrill the hearts of the state's sports lovers—will be the order of the day in Atlanta next December 6.

The done bucket will not be con-

dope bucket will not be con-Yellow Jackets tangle up, but, just the same, Tech will have a much improved team next fall, says Harry Mehre. Mehre expects Alexander to put out a team this year that will menace the best the conference has.

Penn Sounds First Call to Grid Work

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.—Only 11 lettermen are included in the list of 49 players invited by J. R. Ludlow Wray, head coach of the University of Pennsylvania football team, to par-

iCOAST ENTRIES STAR AS MUNY **GOLFERS DRILI**

Par To Lead Pre-Meet Play.

JACKSONVILLP, Fla., Aug. 3.—
(UN)—Three members of the San
Francisco team entered in the ninth
annual United States public links golf
championship, opening here Tuesday,
fairly burned up the 6,482-yard par
72 local course in practice rounds
here today, all turning in stellar rounds
of 70. They were Charles Fererra;
San Francisco city champion; A. G.
Sato, only Japanese entry, and Felix
J. McHugh.
While Carl F. Kauffman, of Pitts-

J. McHugh.

While Carl F. Kauffman, of Pittsburgh, Pa., defending champion and titlist for the last three years, could do nothing better than 75 today with the Bermuda mixture grass greens, which are relatively slow putting affairs, the west coast contingent found the course much to its liking and stole the spotlight from a field of 124 entries from 26 cities. tries from 26 cities.

Even Bob Wingate, Jacksonville Even Bob Wingate, Jacksonville city champion, found the going tough and turned in 39-42—81 for his practice 18 Sunday. The Portland (Ore.) team of W. A. Norby, Russell and Lloyd Meade and Bill Blaufus, however, added to the west coast flavor of the practice rounds by comfortably closing in the 70's.

Clyde Finley of Seattle, did like-vise, as did Andrew Sywedka, of Wise, as C Pittsburgh.

The aspirants for the Warren G. Harding team cup and the James D. Standish, Jr., individual championship cup played for the first time today on the regular greens of the local course. cup played for the first time today on the regular greens of the local course, and mostly found them slow. The Philadelphia team of Mike Sumack, Bob Wright, Charles and Bob Al-bertar, arrived Sunday to swell the

Pedley Leads Polo Mates To Great Win

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., Aug. 3.—(P)—Captain Tommy Hitchcock's "Whites," genresenting the current "varsity" of American polo, gave the most impressive exhibition on the international tests today in swamping a bewildered combination of "Reds" by the score of 24 to 10. Since the red-jersied "Jayvees" began with a six-goal handicap concession, the actual margin of the first string team was

Eric Pedley, the sturdy Californian whose sensational play has just about clinched his claim to the No. 1 post on the American "Big Four," led the biggest scoring outburst of the season by tallying nine times for the Hitch-cock forces. Pedley had the benefit of superlative support but he was deadly with the mallet from all angles as he ran up to 28 his amazing total of goals in three test matches. He scored 11 goals last Sunday and eight last Wednesday.

This was the third straight match in which Pedley has ridden at No. 1, with Captain Hitchcock at No. 3 and Winston Guest at back, indicating that the American board of strategy considers them fixtures for the present at least. When were intend to be by Co. The Bulldogs had the upper hand for years but now that those 'Gators are on top they seem determined to stay there for awhile. Maybe they will and maybe they won't.

Chick Meehan, head coach of New York University, is now engaged in laying in a supply of cigars and derby hats in preparation for the N. Y. Use Georgia game in the Yankee stadium next November 8.

The New Yorkers are doped to have one of the finest teams in the Hitchcock, taking matters easily.

Hitchcock, taking matters easily, but nevertheless, playing with his customary brilliance, scored seven goals. Guest moved up on the attack sufficiently to tally three times. These two formed an almost impregnable defense. Guest gave the finest performance at back yet witnessed in the test, matches. the test matches.

The "Reds" were put to rout in less than three periods despite the gallant work of Elmer Boeseke at No. where he had the difficult task scored only in the first, third and sixth chukkers.

"Pete" Bostwick contributed two goals and "Rube" Williams, a former Texas teammate of Smith's, added the remaining two tallied by the "Reds' from the field.

Great Races Seen On Circuit Tracks

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—All of the fastest trotters and pacers will be seen during the next five weeks at the three New York state meetings in Orange county, at Hartford, where Orange county, at Hartford, where the Grand Circuit will again get under way after a skip of three weeks, and at Syracuse where the top liners will take the word during the New York State Fair.

In Orange county the first bell will

menace the best the conference has, and Coach Alex certainly won't try to disappoint the Georgia coach along those lines.

Ten games in a row against the hardest competition they have ever faced and against some of the strongest teams in the south. That's the dope right now.

In Orange county the first bell will ap Tuesday at the historic track in Goshen. This oval has been a race ground for almost three-quarters of a century. This year it is planned to put on the most attractive meeting seen there since William Rysdyk-dope right now.

The colt stakes for the trotters will again bring out Protector and Peter again.

again bring out Protector and Peter Ingomar, the formidable sons of Peter Volo that have been on the firing line since the Bay State circuit opened in June. For rivals Protector will have Chestnut Burr and Calumet Boss while Peter Ingomar will meet Fair Dreams, Guy June and Enchantress, a half sister to Contender that has shown she is now on her way to the

The Hartford Grand Circuit meet of Pennsylvania football team, to participate in the preliminary training sessions which will start at Cape May on September 2.

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Six others who can be termed veteral games last fall but who did not play in letter contests, are among those invited to the training camp.

These 17 comprise the smallest group of experienced players in years and give an indication of the task that confronts Wray and his aides to form a team for such formidable opposition as Swarthmore, Virginia, Wisconsin, Lehigh, Kansas, Notre Dame, Georgia Tech, Cornell and Navy.

The loss of two guards, an end, a quarterback and fullback from the backfield of last year, will force the conches to do considerable experimenting during the practice drills before the season opens on October 4.

Morton Wilner, quarterback; Walter Opekun, halfback; John Utz, tackle; Sydney Gervin, end; Harry Warren, center, and Walter Magni and Joseph Olexy, all regulars last

RADIO PROGRAMS All of Us Can't

On Atlanta's Locals

336.9 WGST 890
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8:30 A. M .- Harmonles and Contrasts, 188. 45 A. M.—Stones' Timely Tonics.
9 A. M.—Ben and Helen Talk it Over,
188: time, Southland Loan,
9:15 A. M.—Union Mutual Life Insurance

ompany, 9-30 A. M.—Children's Corner, CBS, 9-30 A. M.—Back Fence, CBS, 10-3 A. M.—Columbia Revue, CBS, 10-30 A. M.—Time, Ponce de Leon Maringe Endowneot Association.

2 P. M.—Merchants Music Box; time, Morte Play Co.

M.—Merchants Music Box; time, Advin Co.
P. M.—The Ebony Twins, CBS.
P. M.—Annt Zelena, CBS.
P. M.—Avant Zelena, CBS.
M.—WYZ Captivators, CBS.
P. M.—Whoops Sisters, CBS.
M.—Time, Pouce de Leon Marriage ment Association.
M.—Arabesque, CBS; time, Morris
To. Plan Co.

7:30 P. M.—Zachry's Musicians.

8 P. M.—Rudy Brown and Orchestra.

8:30 P. M.—Jesse Crawford, Poet of the Organ, CBS: time, Southland.

9 P. M.—Dancing by the Sea, CBS: time, Ponce de Leon Marriage Endowment Association.

tion.

9:30 P. M.—Ted Fiarge and His Hollywood
Gardens orchestra, CBS.

10 P. M.—Paul Tremaine and orchestra,
CBS.

10:30 P. M.—Nocturne, CBS.

11 P. M.—Fan Tan orchestra.

"At the Sign of the Shell" program tonight over WSB and the NBC at 8:30 o'clock will present another Wendell Hall innovation, "the chatter style of vocal rendition." Hall will sing "Tellin' the Birds, Tellin' the Bees" adapting it to his modern "chat-

Six hands playing pianos, and a sextette of saxophonists are included in the talent to be heard during "A Program of Sixes," a musical novelty which comprises the Chevrolet period of the General Motors Family Party this evening at 7:30 o'clock through WSB and the NBC. The pianists to be heard are Don Voorhees, conductor of the orchestra; Arthur Schutt and Frank Banta, Soloist of the program is Gladys Rice, soprano. In addition a trio composed of Jack Parker, tenor; Frank Luther, tenor, and Phil Dewey, baritone, will be heard.

Acts from Fanchon and Marco's "Manila Bound" idea, now current at the Fox theater, will be on the regular Fox theater bour over WSB tonight from 10:30 to 11 o'clock, to be announced by Mel Ruick, master of ceremonies, Included among these are Stella Royal midget prima donna of ceremonies. Included among these are Stella Royal, midget prima donna, and Samuel Pedraza, Mexican tenor. Mel Ruick and his shedlu etaoinung are also on the program. Enrico Leide and the Fox grand orchestra will play selections from "The Chocolate Soldier," including "The Letter Song," "Thank the Lord, the War Is Over" and "My Hero." Dwight Brown, the Fox "organ ace," is to play an especial arrangement by the organist especial arrangement by the organist called "Evening," which will include Nevin's "Goodnight" and Irving Ber lin's "At Peace With the World." Mr. Brown also plays four mornings each week, as scheduled, from 11 to 11:45

Novelty will be the keynote of the program broadcast by Roxy and his Gang this evening at 5:45 o'clock over WSB and associated radio sta-tions of the National Broadcasting

ompany. One of the most interesting of the One of the most interesting of the songs to be heard in the broadcast is a Russian romance by Berezowski called "Be Still My Soul," It will be sung by Lucille Fields, crooning contralto of the "Gang," with a violin obbligato by Josef Stopak, concertmaster of the Roxy Symphony orchestra.

Frederick Reinisch, who directs the Stromberg-Carlson orchestra, will open and close the program with a group of dances during the broadcast to be heard over WSB and an NBC network tonight at 8 o'clock. The opening is a set of dances which the English composer, Edward Ger-man, wrote for Anthony Hope's 'Nell

Gwyn;" the closing, a group of ballet numbers from the last dramatic work of the French composer Charles Gounod, "Tribute of Zamora."

"Caribbean Love Song" and "Spain," featured by Fred Waldner, tenor, and Tom, Dick and Harry, veal trio, bring an exotic Latin, attenor, and Tom, Dick and Harry, vocal trio, bring an exotic Latin atmosphere to the Maytag orchestra
program to be broadcast from WSB
and the NBC Chicago studios this
evening at 7 o'clock.

Victor Young and his orchestra and
Retting and Platt, piano duo, will
also be heard in the program.

REMEMBER?

Theater Programs

everybody?

FIRST RUN PICTURES. FIRST RUN PICTURES.

FOX—"Hell's Island," with Ralph Graves, Jack Holt, etc. News reel and short subjects. Fox grand orchestra, Enrico Leide conducting. On the stage, "Manilla Bound" idea.

CAPITOL—"The Sea Bat," with Raquel Torres, Charles Bickford, etc. News reel and short subjects. On the stage, Loew "Ace" vaudeville.

GEORGIA—"Queen High," with Charles Ruggles, Ginger Rogers, etc. News reel and short subjects. On the stage, RKO vaudeville.

ville.

PARAMOUNT—"The Dawn Patrol," with Richard Barthelmess,
Doug Fairbanks, Jr., etc. News
reel and short subjects. Paramount grand orchestra, Lou
Forbes conducting. On the stage,
"White Care," presentation.

Forbes conducting. On the stage, "White Caps" presentation.

METROPOLITAN — "Inside the Lines," with Betty Compson, Ralph Forbes, etc. News reel and short subjects.

RIALTO — "Paradise Island," with Kenneth H a r l a n d, Marceline Day, etc. News reel and short subjects.

SECOND RUN PICTURES. LAMO NO. 2-"Dangerous CAMEO-"Young Man of Manhattan," with Claudette Colbert.
GRAND—"King of Jazz," with
Paul Whiteman.

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS. BUCKHEAD-"The Green Goddess."
DEKALB—"The Vagabond King."
EMPIRE—"High Society Blues."
LAKEWOOD—"Masquerade."
PALACE—"The Divorcee."
PONCE DE LEON—"The Girl

TENTH ST .- "Light of Western WEST END-"Honey."

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7-7:30 A. M.-WSB-Y. M. C. A. settingup exercises.
7-38 M.—Morning Worship hour.
8-9 A. M.—The Manhatters, NBC feature,
9-9-15 A. M.—News finshes,
9-15-9-30 A. M.—Radio Household Institute, NBC feature,
9-30-10 A. M.—"Georgia's Progress," presented by the Journal studio orchestra.
10-10-15 A. M.—Markets and weather forecast.
10:15-11 A. M.—Dwight Brown at the Fox theater organ.

11-11:45 A. M.—Radio Shopping and Style Service.
11:45-12:30 P. M.—National Farm and Home hour, NBC feature.
12:30-1:30 P. M.—Georgia State College of Agriculture and University of Georgia.
1:30-1:45 P. M.—Georgia state board of ealth message. 1:45-2 P. M.—Luncheon trio. 2-2:30 P. M.—Market quotations and

weather forecast, 2:30-3 P. M.-The Denver band, NBC feaare. 3-3:30 P. M.—Dancing Shadows, by the ournal studio orchestra, Rudy Lehman, vo-3:30-5:30 P. M.-Baseball scoreboard and 3:30-5:30 P. M.—Baseouri scorecount and entertainment,
5:30-5:45 P. M.—Phil Cook, the Quaker Oat Man, NBC feature.
5:45-6 P. M.—Roxy and His Gang, NBC feature.
6-6:02 P. M.—Biltmore hotel message.
6:02-6:30 P. M.—Shades of Blue, by the studio orchestra, Bob Oliver, solisist.
6:30-6:45 P. M.—Slaton campaign message.

6:30-6:45 P. M.—Staton campaign mea-sage. 6:45-7 P. M.—Studio trio. 7 P. M.—Bulova time. 7-7:30 P. M.—Maytag Concert orchestra, NBC feature. 7:30-8 P. M.—General Motors "Family Party." NBC feature. 8-8:30 P. M.—Stromberg Carlson hour, NBC feature. 8:30-9 P. M.—'The Sign of the Shell," NBC feature.

9-9:15 P. M.—Philco concert. 9:15-9:30 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David, NBC feature. 9:30-9:45 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC feare.
9:45-10 P. M.—Newt Jacobs, balladist.
10 P. M.—Bulova time.
10:10:30 P. M.—Squire Jeemes.
10:30-11 P. M.—Fox theater revue.
11:Midnight—Slumber Boat program to Journal studio orchestra.

Jews Hold Service At Wailing Wall

JERUSALEM, Aug. 3 .- (AP)-The Jewish Telegraphic Agency reports that Jews went their way to the wailing wall after sundown Saturday for the Tish B'ab services.

for the Tish B'ab services.

Owing to the ban on candles and to the removal of the customary lamps the reader intoning the lamentations of Jeremiah resorted to the use of a tiny flickering oil lamp set on a reading table.

The people either squatted on the bare stones or stood around the reader straining to hear his chant.

British constables who regulated the movement of worshippers to and from the wall, stated that the crowd, despite its size, was the quietest that despite its size, was the quietest that

'High Society Blues' Feature at Empire

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, America's most popular pair of sweet-hearts, five beautiful songs and a fast moving story is the winning combination in "High Society Blues," today's screen feature at the Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and

Trew street.
In the cast of "High Society Blues" are William Collier, Sr., Joyce Compton, Louise Fazenda, Lucien Littlefield and Hedda Hopper. Manager Fowler has backed up his feature with a wonderful assortment of short Vitaphone subjects, all excellent entertain

At the Fox.

is billed as the lead of the picture, does well enough, but somehow or other this reviewer found his easily aroused sympathies rushing like Niagara to Mr. Holt. Not a great deal can be said for Dorothy Sebastian except to say that she supplies a necessary fewinine part in the picture.

On the stage is an excellent show. Enrico Leide is well known to our readers and his name has been mentioned in the papers before. One wontoned in the papers before. One won-Way back when the quarterback of a football team was a little fellow and hadn't learned how to throw a for-ward pass, and "Waltz Me Around Again Willie" was whistled by nearly readers and his name has been men-tioned in the papers before. One won-ders: though, if he ever received so much genuine applause as he did Sat-urday evening when the excellent band of musicians under his direction turn-ed out "My Hero," from the "Choco-late Soldier." Nothing on a good bill is better than the orchestra at the-For this week Fox this week.

The vaudeville is really good, no

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9:00—Dance Music—WEAF and Stations.

9:15—Uncle Abe and David—Only WWJ WSAI WFJC WOW WEBC WTMJ WSM WC WSB WAPI WJDX WSMB WENR WTAM.

9:30—Barney Rapp's Orch.—Also WWJ WDAF KOA KSTP.

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7:30—Toscha Seidel—WABC and Stations.

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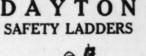
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THIRD FLOGGING CASE REPORTED IN MACON

Roscoe Wester, 31, Victim of Mysterious Beating, in Hospital.

MACON, Ga., Aug. 3.—(P)—With investigations of two assault cases here still incomplete, Sunday night another victim of beating under mysterious circumstances lay at the Ma-

con hospital under treatment for severe injuries about the head, He is Roscoe Wester, 31, formerly a flagman on the Seaboard Air Line railway, working from Jacksonville, Fla., but for several months a resilent of this city. Like Lonnie Horn, who was beaten last week, he is reticent regarding his assailants.
"Just wait till I get out of here,"

he said at the hospital.

At 3 o'clock this morning he was taken to the hospital by friends. His head was battered, his eyes were eyes were cut. There blacked, and his lips were cut. There were several bruises on his body. After receiving treatment he refused to re-main at the hospital, and was taken

Investigations of the other two floggings, those of Lonnie Horn and Will Mincey, a negro, were delayed by the Herman Warr fatal rum raid case, toward the solution of which sheriff's deputies have applied heir whole effort since Friday night, when Warr, a federal prohibition informer, was mortally wounded in a gun battle.

B. E. Lockhart, 40, and Ben Sorrell, 38, were jailed for the Horn flogging, but Lockhart is now free under bond. Deputies have been searching for Jesse Lolly, a brother-in-law of Horn.

Charley Posey, 28, is being held in connection with the flogging of 'Vill Mincey, who was found near outh Macon Thursday night.

MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 3.—Functual and sound increase in production expected and the price of cotton lower than in many years, the problem of harvesting and marketing the crop as cheaply as possible is confronting the growers of this county.

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A hundred representative farmers and businessmen met here at the county courthouse to discuss the situation and fix the price to be paid for picking and ginning this season. It was agreed at the meeting that the price of 50 cents per hundred pounds in the price of 50 cents per hundred pounds in the price of 50 cents per hundred pounds in the price of 50 cents per hundred pounds in the price of 50 cents per hundred pounds in the price of 50 cents per hundred pounds in the price of 50 cents per hundred pounds in the price of 50 cents per hundred pounds in the price of 50 cents per hundred pounds in the price of 50 cents per hundred pounds in the price of 50 cents per hundred pounds in the price of 50 Investigations of the other two oggings, those of Lonnie Horn and

Mincey, who was found near outh Macon Thursday night.

FARM LOAN GROUP TO MEET IN THOMASTON

THOMASTON, Ga., Aug. 3.—Representatives of 30 national farm loan associations of the 25 counties of this section will hold their annual

Ression with the received the refriday.

The organization has around \$4,000,000 loaned in this section, rep-

84,000,000 loaned in this section, representing 1,500 farms.

The meeting will be in charge of Roy C. Sasser, secretary-treasurer, of Zebulon, will act as secretary of the meeting. W. A. Minor, of Athens: S. B. Wallace, of Griffin; C. A. Whittle, of state forestry board: Claude Christopher, of Barnesville; Claude Christopher, of Barnesville; Claude Christopher, of Charge Counsel for Harry D. Reed, general counsel for the bank, will make addresses.

Business Review

New G.O.P. Group To Seek GOVERNMENT WITNESS Party Standing in South IN DRY CASE JAILED

BY W. G. SUTLIVE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 3.—Another effort to give the republican party a white man's standing in the south has been inaugurated. A movement looking to this end was launched in Savannah Saturday with representatives from almost every southern state except Mississippi and Texas present.

The gathering resulted in the formation of "the Southern Republican Organization" and lengthy resolutions were adopted to show that the organization was launched on a high in the formidable set of resolutions praising the virtues of and the need for

ded the individual most interested in the gathering was M. O. Dunning, the republican collector of the port of Savannah, who became a republican about 10 years ago and has held office sult of elections held in southern

other states at the meeting were impelled by the same high motives to embrace republicanism is not known as their political history is unknown in Savanah and this section of Geor-

were adopted to show that the organization was launched on a high plane and for no more selfish motives than to give to the party a standing in the south.

It was significant that so far as Georgia and Savannah were concernications of the vote for Hoover in the last retional carm. practically since his conversion from states since that time has shown that

democracy.

Whether the representatives from other states at the meeting were im
Observant democrats here declar.

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It was soon necessary to call a physician, who sent him to the hospital again and he was admitted. Doctors say he has a skull injury. The physician who attended him said that his wounds might have been inflicted with "almost any instrument," and whether fists or a board was used was undetermined. Investigations of the other two

in Marietta, where she married the late F. L. Freyer, a pioneer music dealer in Atlanta.

During Mrs. Freyer's residence in Marietta she was one of the city's most beloved citizens. She took an outstanding part in the social, civic and financial interests and activities of the city.

Since the death of Mr. Freyer she season. of the city.
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made her home with her daughter, Mrs. M. L. McNeel, Sr.
Surviving her are a daughter, Mrs. M. L. McNeel, Sr., of Marietta, Ga.;
ganization has around 800 loaned in this section, report ganger Cotton is now opening rapidly and

Cleveland-Browning Expanding Business

Cleveland-Browning Company, Incorporated, well-known electrical analysis of the second of the second control of the

Walter Caffee Held in Macon, Accused of Violating Prohibition Law.

MACON, Ga., Aug. 3 .- (A)-Walter Caffee, star witness for the government Saturday in the inquest over the body of Herman Warr, informer is a prisoner in the Bibb county jail accused of violating the prohibition law, it became known late Sunday night.

Caffee was taken to jail Saturday night, it develops, following the inquest, when his bondsman surrendered

Caffee is the man whom federal of ficers stated had helped lay the "trap" which was to result in the capture of A. L. Patterson in a delivery of

was being waged.

Deputies have spread a dragnet for the capture of Frank Duhart, negrodriver of the liquor wagon, who is believed to hold the only key to what really happened in the rum raid battle.

Caffee was a laborer on Patterson's

Lack W. K. Johnson, general probibition agent, for the fatal shooting of Ray Rogers, 20-year-old Columbus youth, who was killed while delivering a gallon of whisky at the home of George Moseley, who said he was an undercover agent.

At a preliminary hearing in respectively.

lieved to hold the only key to what really happened in the rum raid battle. Caffee was a laborer on Patterson's place.

Since it was found from the testimony of three Macon people at an inquest touching the death of Herman Warr, the slain liquor informer, that the white man who is believed to have killed him was not A. L. Patterson, as federal agents testified, the identity of the killer has been blotted out. Solicitor-General Charles H. Garrett, who conducted the inquiry at the inquest, said Sunday that although "the officers were undoubtedly mistaken" in their identification of Mr. Patterson, the evidence still indicates that some white man stood with Frank Duhart and fired on the federal officers when they tried to cap-

time it occurred, and a share farmer testified that he saw Mr. Patterson's car leaving the scene. The dry agents swore that the moonlight unmistak-ably revealed Mr. Patterson standing ably revealed Mr. Patterson standing beside the wagon and later wielding his gun in the smoke of the battle. Dr. C. A. Hilbun, Miss Inez Minter and Harry Fowler testified, however, that from 8:30 until after midnight Mr. Patterson was playing bridge on Dr. Hilbun's front porch at Rivoli. As the killing occurred at about 10:15, this completely absolved Mr. Patterson.

Mr. Patterson. With these developments at hand, sheriff's deputies today were under taking their twofold task of identify-ing the white man and locating the

Postmaster Walton Annexes Benning P.O. COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 3—(4)
Postmaster Charles E. Walton
announced Saturday that the
Fort Benning postoffice will be
discontinued as a second class
postoffice on August 16 and become a branch of the Columbus
postoffice.

Postmistress Jessie I. Chichton, of Fort Benning, is volun-

Postmistress Jessie I. Chichton, of Fort Benning, is voluntarily retiring from the service.

One of the results of the chance will be to increase the receipts of the Columbus office by about \$25,000 a year. The present receipts here are more than \$250,000 annually, the fifth highest in the state.

SEVEN HOMICIDE CASES

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 3.-(AP)-Seven homicide cases, including that of Mrs. Olive S. Allen, previously inof A. L. Patterson in a derivery of whisky Friday night, but which resulted in a pitched battle between liquor runners and federal prohibition lodge, are to come before the August Muscogee county grand jury which killed.

Patterson at the inquest established an alibi, showing by witnesses that he was at a bridge party while the battle wide interest to be investigated is that of W. K. Johnson, general pro-

nutt, who are charged with attemptnutt, who are charged with attempting to burn a garage operated by Strickland after the equipment was alleged to have been removed to Graceville, Ala.

The case of Mrs. Allen is not ex-

pected to be reached in the court cal-endar until the second week of August superior court, which also convenes tomorrow, as the grand jury actions will be awaited before the calendar

is completed.

The court also faces the task of disposing of 82 divorce and alimony cases, which are expected to consume time of the first eek of the

In the meantime, funeral services of S-YEAR-OLD FARMER were held for Herman Warr in the

DUBLIN CITIZENS PAY TRIBUTE TO MOLONY

Last Rites Held for Former Railroad Head at Blackville, S. C.

president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Rev. L. A. Harrell, Methodist, pronounced the invocation; Rev. C. D. Graves, Baptist, offered the prayer; Robert Crockett, lawyer, read Longfellow's Thanatopsis; M. H. Blackshear, lawyer, read Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar." and Rev. C. E. Ware pronounced the benediction.

The presiding officer during his preliminary remarks paid tribute to the life of Mr. Molony as a citizen of that community.

that community.

All locomotives on the three short line railroads of which he was president, were draped, and all trains stopped for 5 minutes at 3 o'clock.

HUNDREDS ATTEND

hours.

From daylight this morning automobiles filled with negroes were seen passing along all roads leading to Ailey. All of the surrounding counties had big delegations in attendance, and the negro Masonic lodges, the negro Knights of Pythias and various other orders to which he belonged sent

There was no disorder. After the ervices were over the negroes left or their homes as quietly as they had come.

had come.

Mincey was the republican leader of this county and had attended a number of national conventions of that party. He had recently decided to devote all his time to lodge work.

20-YEAR-OLD YOUTH

in Company.

The spacious oak grove adjacent to he home of J. Wyatt Bridges, four rules east of Dawson, was the scene of the affair and about five or six nundred guests were in attendance.

In the forenoon several interesting and helpful talks were made, among the speakers being Dr. J. N. Harper, of New York, director of the agricultural and scientific bureau of the N. V. Potash Export My of Amsterdam, Holland; J. H. Pressley, of Albany, Ga., district representative of Albany, Ga., district representative of Raleigh, N. C., former agricultural agent for Terrell county; Dallas Spurlock, T

They said he tried to shoot them with a pistol which he had. Fred Dismuke, deputy federal prohibition administrator for the middle district, said today that he is baffled for an explanation of the case. "The only thing to do is to run down Duhart and get his explanation." he said. He expressed conviction." he said. He expressed conviction. WITH ZUTA SLAVING of Montgomery, Boston, via New New New Bk. Bids. Agt., CharlesYork. Sailed: W. E. Doheny, Aruba; City of Chattanooga, Boston, via New New D. P. A., Jacksonville, Fig.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—(A)—Officials investigating the assassination of Jack Zuta, who trafficked in women. today were agreed the wily head of the Moran-Aiello vice syndicate had come to his death through the same medium.

FORT BENNING, Ga., Aug. 3.—

LONDON. Aug. 3.—(UN)—Full permission for women to enter the priesthood on an equal footing with men was demanded in a memorandum addressed to the Archbishop of Canterbury today by the Interdenominational Society for the Ministry of Women.

The memorandum was submitted to the Archbishop, for consideration at the Lambeth conference, the gathering of Anglican clergymen—bishops and archbishops from all corners of the earth—which closes its several weeks session in London next Friday.

The document was signed by a number of prominent women, including the right father and mother because of the many Smiths.

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The women stressed the contention that an increasing number of women that an increasing number of women that an increasing number of women of the conscience just as they desire women physicians for their physician meeds.

With revenge for the slaying of Aug. 3.—

With revenge for the slaying of Aug. 4. York, who houses that a mane because he doesn't know his real one, wants his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Private York, with a good record in the quartermaster corps at this army post, says he is sure his surm post, says he is sure his warmy post, says he is sure his surm post, says he is sure his sure his sure his warmy post, says he is sure his sure his warmy post, says he is sure his sure his warmy post, says he is sure his sure his warmy post, says he is sure his sure his warmy post, says he is sure his sure his warmy With revenge for the slaying of Alfred (Jake) Lingle, Tribune crime

Univ. of Georgia to Graduate Sixty-Four Summer Students

Twenty-eighth Annual State Deaths Term To End With Awarding of Degrees on

phens, dean of the graduate school, follow:
Miss Vonnie Abercrombie, Athens: Miss Ruby Maude Anderson. Athens: Harry Allan Aspinwall. Roy Jackson Bond, Danielsville: Moss Eugene Chambers, Statham; Miss Marjorie Crouch. Ocilla: Miss Beulah Elizabth Davidson, Atanta: Miss Kathleen Gaines, Gainesville; Miss Janie Jones, Claxton: Eugene Pennington Mallary, Athens: Miss Kate Pitts Miller, Johnson City, Tenn.; Miss Martha Jane Morgan, Cave Spring: William Bruce McCollum, Wrens: Ralph Franklin Quarles, Canton: Miss Florence Alice Simpson, Decatur; Miss Ticora Lucille Smith, Columbus; Fred Puckett Sims. Blythe: Miss Louise Charlton Stokely; Miss Eugenia Wooton Stone, Newnan, and Miss Temperance Vaughn, Atlanta. Miss Marion Langhorne Howard, Augusta, and Forrest Charles Stinson, Athens, are candidates for the master of science degree.

Of the 42 candidates for undergraduate degrees, 21 are candidates for the degree of bachelor of science, 20 are candidates for the degree of bachlor of arts and one for the degree of doctor of veterinary medicine.

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Bachelor of Science Candidates.
Candidates for the bachelor of science degree, according to T. W. Reed, registrar, are:
Raymond E. Adair, Dallas; Miss Hattie Belle Altman, Athens; Edwin Turner Arnold, Philomath; Miss Carrie Louis Avinger, Wando, S. C.; Miss Alice Johnson Beall, Eatonton; Miss Gladys Belisario, Athens; Michael Joseph Bruno. Brooklyn, N. Y.; Nathan Bryan Eubank, Athens; Labessie Warin Fetzer, Marlow; Miss Helen Ernestine Head, Athens; Petel Herndon, Canon; Charles McDonald Johnson, Dalton; Ben Kaplan, Honea Path, S. C.; Miss Helen Victoria Looney, Bogart; Miss Mary Catherine Meye, Augusta; Charles Wesley Parrott, Americus; Miss Mary Elizabeth Proctor, Warm Springs; Johnnie Clyde Riner, Meeks; Otie Sasser, Griffin; Miss Elsie Estelle Todd, Winterville, and Selva Devanie Truitt, Sparta.

Bachelor of Arts Candidates

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SLAIN NEAR METTER

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METTER, Ga., Aug. 3.—(P)—Coy
Mercer, 20, of Aline, eight miles from
Metter, was killed there Sunday and
Willie McGlohon, also of Aline, was
in jail charged with the shooting.
Officers said McGlohon surrendered immediately after the shooting, and claimed self-defense. They said McGlohon told them he and Mercer had had trouble for some time and when the two met, Mercer attacked him and he was forced to fire for protection. According to authorities, the trouble was over attentions paid to a young woman 'f the community.

Bachelor of Arts Candidates.
Candidates for the bachelor of arts degrees are:
John Nevil Booth, Lexington; Miss Margaret Kendall Galloway, Athens; Frances Faith Davis, Clayonia; Miss Ethel Davis, Lavonia; Miss Frances Faith Davis, Clayonia; Miss Margaret Kendall Galloway, Athens; Frances Faith Davis, Lavonia; Miss Frances Faith Davis, Univerville; Walter Homer Drake, Colquitt; Thomas Pickett Edwards, Dawson; Miss Marguncy Gholston, Athens; Claude Lee Goodrum, Athens; Odell' Thompson Harmon. Commerce; James Hinton Pitner, Accommerce; Ja

Arrived and Sailed.
SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 3.—(P)—
Arrived: Fred Ewing, Aruba; City
of Montgomery, Boston, via New
York.

And Funerals

DUBLIN, Ga., Aug. 3.—(P)—While the funeral of Charles Molony, former president of the Wrightsville & Tennille railroad and two other short line roads in this vicinity, was being held in Blackville, S. C., Sunday afternoon, Dublin people gathered at the courthouse at 3 o'clock to pay tribute to his memory. The courthouse was filled to capacity.

Mr. Molony was a Catholic but people of all denominations took part in the ceremonies.

Judge E. D. White presided, being president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Rev. L. A. Harrell, Methodist, pronounced the invocation; Rev. C. D. Graves, Baptist, offered the prayer; Robert Crockett, lawyer, read Long.

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Candidates for the degree of master of arts degree, as given by Dr. R. P. Stephens, dean of the graduate school, follow:

R. M. MAER.

MRS. MANNIE BROWDER.

CORDELE, Ga., Aug. 3.—Mrs. Nannie E. Browder, age 62, widow of D. C. Browder, age MRS. NANNIE BROWDER.

R. M. MAER.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 3.—R. M. Maer, 65, manager of the Postal Telegraph office here, died suddenly in his room at a local hotel Sunday afternoon about 5 o'clock. The body will be sent to Memphis Monday afternoon and interment will take place there. Mr. Maer served as manager of Postal here and in Marletta for the past 10 years.

METTER, Ga., Aug. 3.—E. J. Register, 56, prominent naval stores manufacturer of this county, died today following a stroke of paralysis suffered at his home here last night.

Engineering Group Meets at Noon Today

The regular meeting of the Georgia section, American Society of Civil Engineers, will be held at 12:30 o'clock today at the Atlanta Athletic Club.
George L. Reed, regional structural engineer of the Portland Cement Association, will present a paper on the topic. "Combinations of Steel and

R. G. Lose, structural engineer, will lead the discussion.

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been such a powerful influence in the past decade, and indicated that this significant factor must be con-

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ers was quiet and firm. National In

ON WEEK-END BUYING

large operators with a view to de essing prices and providing a better basis for covering in advance of enext government report due Au-

futures market during the past week,

Chinese Describes

bound behind their backs.

were beginning to withdraw to a point 10 miles northeast, where 'be major body of reds was entrenching and mounting machine guns, apparently

Judge E. L. Rainey

Judge E. I. Rainey, of the Georgia prison commission, who has been se-riously ill for the last several days was reported greatly improved Sun-day night at the St. Joseph's hospital. Judge Rainey's physicians reported they believed him "well on the way

IN WELSH CELEBRATION

CARDIFF, Wales, Aug. 3,—(AP)— The liner Baltic, flying a Welsh flag at her masthead, called here tday to put ashore 170 Welsh-Americans and

AMERICANS TO JOIN

Last High Low Close Close, 12.98 12.25 12.64 18.83 13.15 12.43 12.83 19.02 13.15 12.56 12.96 19.05 13.37 12.75 13.31 19.24 13.35 12.93 13.25 19.39

Russia's Cheap Materials UTILITIES LEAD May Hurt National Business

BY R. L. BARNUM. communists were holding their an bargo on all soviet exports to the nual celebration which is a fortnight United States.

the communists holding their meeting in Union square with the result that for days the front pages of the papers here carried stories and pictures of what had happened.

On May 23 the New York Times carried a story of some ten lines on its inside pages to the effect that the secretary of the treasury had put an embargo on imports of matches from Russia. No other New York paper thought enough of the story to carry it.

weeks later news began to Some weeks later news began to appear in the papers here that Police Commissioner Whalen claimed to have discovered evidence indicating that the Amtorg Trading Corporation, the Russian soviet commercial agency in this country having headquarters here in New York, was connected with the circulation in this country of Russian communistic propagands.

of Russian communistic propaganda.

Recently, as a result of the foregoing, a special committee of congress has been holding hearings here in New York and elsewhere investigating the activities in this country of communists. During the hearings held here officials of the Amtorg Trading Corporation was connected with circulating Russian communistic propaganda in this country were denied by officials of the corporation with the threat that unless the charges were proved the corporation would cease trading with this country, which would mean the loss annually of many millions of dollars of goods sold to Russia.

Two Ships Barrad

would mean the loss annually of many millions of dollars of goods sold to Russia.

Two Ships Barred.

On Tuesday of this week the outstanding news on the front page of the morning papers was headed: "Two Soviet Cargo Ships Barred on Arrival Here With 'Convict' Pulpwood.' Sub-headlines carried the news that 32 ships on the way here face bau: that Amtorg is to protest. All of the stories in the morning papers that fair dumping act of 1921 reads in part "that whenever the secretary of the treasury, after such investigation as he deems necessary, finds that industry in the United States is being or is likely to be injured, or is prevented from being established, by revented Sub-headlines carried the news that 32 ships on the way here face bau: that Amtorg is to protest. All of the stories in the morning papers the stories in the morning papers were agreed that the barring of the were agreed that the barring of the soviet pulpwood shipments marks the first concrete blow in what is re-garded as a struggle developing be-chandise to which it applies, in such deems necessary, together with a de-first concrete blow in what is re-garded as a struggle developing be-tween the state-owned soviet indus-tries and American business inter-guidance of the appraising officers" ests, a struggle involving the threat of a break in trade relations between this country and Russia; that behind the clash is seen the play of forces representing two diametrically

opposed economic systems.

While Amtorg Trading Corporation equal to such difference." While Amtorg Trading Corporation officials were arguing with customs officials here over the decision to refuse to permit the two soviet ships loaded with pulpwood to land, the American Manganese Producers' Association was filing a formal request with the treasury at Washington for an embargo on soviet manganese on the ground of convict-labor origin and unfair competition. This association announced further that a meeting would be called soon here in New York of representatives of all industries affected by soviet dumping with a view to making a united appeal for help to the authorities in Washington. Vice President Woll, of the

dw. Richardson, C. P. A. W. C. Jackson, C. P. A. L. L. Davis, C. P. A. RICHARDSON, JACKSON & DAVIS

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American Federation of Labor and NEW YORK, Aug. 2 .- New York head of the Wage Earners' Protecand other parts of the country were tive conference, added to the day's more or less aroused by disturbances news by announcing that efforts which occurred last spring when the would be made to get a blanket em-

nual celebration which is a fortnight before the corresponding activities of organized labor on May 1. Here in New York Police Commissioner Whalen and his men mixed it up with the communists holding their meeting in Union square with the result that for days the front pages of the papers here carried stories and pictures of what had happened.

On May 23 the New York Times carried a story of some ten lines on its inside pages to the effect that the secretary of the treasury had put an embargo on imports of matches in this country, to take up various side lines, including the manufacturing of clothes pins, golf tees, toilet paper, paper napkins and

description. The new thandicap to prograte far has not been a handicap to progress.

Eighty-two per cent of the offerings last week, which totaled \$118,968,000, was for utility companies. Three issues accounted for all but \$4,000,000 of the \$97,974,500 worth of utility offerings, these being the \$50,000,000 General Gas and Electric Company offerings, and \$18,834,500 ohio Edison Company loan.

Offerings for July contributed \$734.752,777 to the large volume of bond issues which have appeared this year. Of that amount \$228,925,000 came from public utilities.

The averages show that the level of bond prices remained close to the year's peak throughout the week foreign buying of standard foreign dollar honds, particularly French 7s and 71-2s, enabled them to make marked progress and several reached new 1930 highs. Another feature was the drop in the new Austrian 7 per cent loan following withdrawal of support by the offering syndigate. The price fellowing and following withdrawal of support by the offering syndigate. The price fellowing and the part of observers gen
Improvement daries and are laying their plans and are laying their plans with decided caution.

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With the quarterly reports of the two at least, and are laying their plans with decided caution.

Looks Better.

With the quarterly reports of the two leading steel producers were issued statements last week expressing the opinion that production would expand during the remainder of the part. The statement of the finance severely than in any year since 1901.

The weekly reports as to retail trade during the week varied. Brad-things "look a little better," added. "very little."

Analyses appearing from important banking sources at the turn of the several rended during the remainder of the part of the finance severely than in any year since 1901.

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The weekly reports a very little."

Analyses a toms department in regard to match importations from soviet Russia becoming a serious menace to the business of your company and to the match industry of the United States. On November 7, 1929, your company, in conjunction with practically all match manufacturers of the country, petitioned the proper officials of the United States government for protection under the anti-dumping act of

7 1-2s. enabled them to make marked progress and several reached new 1930 highs. Another feature was the drop in the new Austrian 7 per cent loan following withdrawal of support by the offering syndicate. The price fell nearly 3 points below the figure at which the bond was offered, then gained about 1 point.

The volume of trading has been small, which is normal for this time of year, when activity in the bond market is slight. Considerable irregularity characterized the movement of

marker is singit. Considerable firegal larity characterized the movement of secondary, speculative and stock privi-lege issues. Nevertheless bond men say that demand for fixed income se-curities gradually is extending to issues which rank below the gilt-

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Time and call money rates during July rested on the lowest levels since September. 1924. The federal reserve bank of New York points out in its monthly review that the end of July usually marks the beginning of a seasonal increased demand for federal reserve credit, which, it predicts, will amount to about \$500,000,000 before

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—(P)—The curb market faces the new week with price trends lacking. Speculative sentiment was so inert in recent sessions, especially at the week-end, that sions, especially at the week-end, that fluctuations were virtually meaning-less and gave no indication of the market intentions.

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Short selling was tried with fair success in the investment company group. Goldman Sachs Trading, revites the several points of the week and there was also one hedging. At these lower levels, shorts covered rather freely in advance of the bureau. As a result of this buying prices advanced by the end of the week sufficiently to cause the recovery of half of the earlier loss, October trading up to 12.75. a recovery of 50 points from the lowest level of the week and season.

Secretary Hester's annual statistics of world's consumption and carry-over rede public Friday morning were

Business World Prepares For Expected August Rally

BOND ADVANCE BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER, ociated Press Financial Editor. NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—(P)-The theels of industry were being oiled BY DONALD C. BOLLES.
Associated Press Financial Writer.
NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—(P)—Steady improvement in the price of utility obligations in the face of a large volume of new financing was an outstanding feature of the bond market last week. theels of industry were being oiled and tested last week, for August is amont tested last week, for August is a month of normal seasonal quickening. It has marked the turning point in several depressions of the past, and business is preparing for the best, in the hope that it has seen the worst. The wheels will actually begin to whirl ip many automotive plants tomorrow, as suspensions of two or three weeks are ended, and workers respond again to the whistle. No Istanding feature of the bond market last week.

The advance made by the highest grade utility issues on the New York stock exchange during the week was surpassed only by railroad obligations which have provided the leadership in the rise in bond values. Bond houses believe this a good sign as there has been strong competition from pew respond again to the whistle. No considerable change, however, is look-ed for in the great steel industry. Several manufacturers of smaller products, such as shoes and radio sets. been strong competition from new issues which in a fortnight surpassed \$200,000.000. Most of the utility flo-tations have been an insatiable dehowever, are also stepping up their

schedules.
On the whole, industry believes it is turning the corner, but having no satisfactory periscope to look around into the new street, it is drawing no conclusions as to how much pleasantdishes. In its 1929 annual report, issued a few months ago, the Diamond Match Company had this to say:

No Protection.

"It is well known that the existing tariff on matches affords no protection to the American match industry. Your company in April and May of 1929 protested to the commissioner of customs and officials of the customs and the reluctance of the customs and the reluctance of t

and that increased production would be necessary to take care of consumer demand in the near future. The Guaranty Trust Company pointed to a disposition on the part of observers generally to look for some progress in autumn, but added, "this expectation, of course, does not imply that good business will return at a bound."

The Guaranty survey pointed out that "business in the future will not be stimulated by the urgent need for postwar rehabilitation that has \$500,000,000 annually.

group was irregular, with some wide fluctuations in issues which have a thin market. A notable performer was American Gas & Electric, whose 20-point advance in a little more than a week attracted only moderate profits at the structure of the first six months, showing less than 50 cents a share, was appearedly disappointing, despite the stated asset value of \$30 as of June 30, and the stock met liquidation that the structure of the stated asset value of \$30 as of June 30, and the stock met liquidation that the stock met li was American Gas & Electric, whose 20-point advance in a little more than a week attracted only moderate profittaking. The move in this stock, following publication of the earnings statement, was attributed to urgent covering. The available supply of the issue is not large and shorts had to bid briskly when the upturn started.

Electric Bond & Share was gen.

bid briskly when the upturn started. Electric Bond & Share was generally steady, and a few other active utilities displayed similar tendency. Prices rallied moderately early in the week, but sagged in the later sessions. United Light & Power "A." which is said to be earning at the rate of about \$2.50, was supported around the high for the recovery, although it slipped back a few points from the top. Niagara Hudson and American Superpower eased in the dull markets of the week-end.

There was a little activity in the oils. Cosden was a pool feature, but offerings outweighed buying orders in most of the other favorites.

Industrials and specialties thinned

Industrials and specialties thinned out noticeably as the week progressed and price changes reflected the sluck-er trading by showing some wide variations in the less active shares. Lerner Stores was heavy, breaking several points to a new low. Deere was also in supply during most of

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prospects.

Commodity prices were still under RAILROAD SCHEDULES Commodity prices were still under pressure in spots, but on the whole, continued to display more steadiness than during June. Although no business revival is likely while prices are receding rapidly, slow recession is not necessarily a hindrance. A survey of business and commodity price trends over the past 40 years, published by the Annalist, shows that business rarely turns upward during the main decline in commodity prices. Schedules Published as information.
(Central Standard Time)
ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION.
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7:10 pm... Cordele-Waycross ... 7:50 am
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Mac-Jax-Mi-Tampa
Macon-Albany but that it does not require a rally in commodities; in fact, upturns in business on the average have started 11 months before upturns in com-Macon-Albany
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Macon-Albany The wheat market caused some nervousness during the week, as wheat futures again tumbled to new SEABOARD AIR LINE low levels since 1914. Cotton was also under pressure, recording low levels not seen since 1921, save in 1926, Crude rubber futures on the New York market tumbled below 10 Birminghom-Atlauta N T-Wash-Rch-Nor Birmingham-Memphis Athens N T-Wash-Rich-Nor N T-Wash-Rich-Nor Birmingham-Atlauta

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NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 3.—(P)—
With only moderate activity the cotton market during the past week established new low levels for the season and that too on the very last day of the cotton year. After opening at a moderate gain on Monday owing to scant rains in the drouth sections of the belt. The market turned easier due to selling on reports of rains in Texas and in the more northerly parts of the central belt. This selling was supplemented by rather large sales by large operators with a view to de-Beauty Aids \$3 PERMANENT, WRITTEN GUARANTEE Our supplies guaranteed by old reliable manufacturer; none are of the homemade, inferior type; inspection invited:
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of world's consumption and carry-over made public Friday morning were about as expected and therefore affected prices but little. Mr. Hester made the world's consumption of American cotton 14,027,000 bales, including 919.000 bales of linters and the carryefer at the end of the season 6.344,000 bales, including 405,000 bales of linters \$3—GUARANTEED \$15 permanent waves, any style, ringlet ends, Experienced op-erators. Genevieve's Wave Shoppe, 503 Grand Theater Bidg. JA. 6660. initers.

The government will issue its first report on condition of the crop and the indicated yield on August 8, based on reports of August 1 date. A number of private reports have already been issued in advance of the government but they show such a wide divergence of opinion both as to condition and yield as to afford no guide as to the government's figures.

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HANKOW, Aug. 3.—(R)—A wounded colonel of Hunan provincial troops, who arrived at a hospital here today, said hordes of red soldiers advanced into battle at Changsha, driving many fettered peasants before them. The officers said the farmers arms were hound behind their backs. Dancing HURST DANCING SCHOOL. JA. 6670 26 Pine St., N. E. (Segadio's. SPECIAL SUMMER RATES until Sept. 1st 12 TAP LESSON FOR \$12 26 BALLROOM LESSONS FOR \$20 Regular Dances Thes., Thurs., Sat., 75c.

bound behind their backs.

The troops ceased their fire when they realized they were slangbtering helpless farmers in large numbers, the colonel said, and were dispersed by the communists, who advanced into Changsha, inflicting heavy losses on the provincial soldiers.

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Apartments, Unfurnished 74A

645 PARKWAY Drive, near Ponce de Leon, 6-room apartment, all outside exposures. Call WA. 1991. UPPER duplex, 4 rooms, k'nette, bath, heat, pri. entrance. West End Park. WE. 1191. 2040 PEACHTREE—4 and 5 rooms, porches electric refrigerator; adults, HE. 4589-W DUPLEX-Real home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, fordidaire, 1493 Peachtree.

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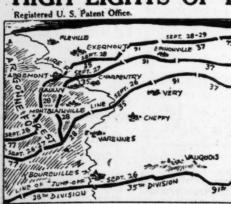
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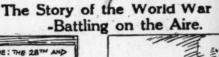
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he made an inscient remark to my father, and I took him by the shoulders and turned him out of the room. He slunk away with a livid face and venomous eyes."

10-Year-Old, Charge

at a coroner's inquest today that a liquid resembling tobacco juice in color had been found in his stomach. They expressed the belief that it was not whisky but said that it might be

The boy's father is being held in

The boy's lather is being held in jail pending the outcome of the investigation. He told police he believed his son had drunk from a pint bottle of whisky which he said the boy found hidden under a bridge.

Clevelander Admits

Slaying Bride of 18

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 3.—(P)
Toney Colletti, 21, shot his bride of
three weeks. Christina, 18, to death
early Saturday night because she admitted being untrue to him, he said
today in confessing the slaying.

The young bride told him she had
been intimate with several men since
their marriage July 8, just before he
fired five bullets into her head and
body as they stood beside Toney's car
on a lonely road near Berea, according to the confession given Detective

ing to the confession given Detective John Corso, who arrested young Col-

Police withheld formal booking on a charge of homicide until they found

the death weapon, which the admitted

slayer said he tossed over a bridge on the way home from the murder scene. Meanwhile Colletti was held in jail.

Lodge Notices

PARK A. DALLIS, E. C.
R. Q. FORTUNE, C. G.
JNO. W. MURRELL, Rec.

The regular meeting of the Fellowcraft Club of Capital City Lodge No. 642 will be held at the lodge room, 423† Marletta street, this (Monday) evening, August 4, 1930, at 7.30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

JOHN OWEN, President.

G. A. BLACK, Secretary.

Unkempt Huey Long Opens | PICTURE PUZZLES HOLD | more inspirational to poetry than his own country. Aiken sailed on the Anchor liner California.

Campaign for Senate Seat SWAY IN HOOVER CAMP Home Brew Killed

caurch of Brooklyn today recommended the passage of birth control legislation.

A law designed to prevent propagation of "inferior" children born of subnormal parents, he said, would be "most desirable."

"The law would, of course, have to be carefully phrased so as not to work mischief in a way that is not intended." he added. "but the law would uphold the good of the world against that of the individual. I firmly believe that such legislation is inevitable."

West Point's 'Plebes'

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was charged by with Wall of Governor Long and one common in the rural French sections of Louisiana.

St. Martinsville, an old French village settled by the Arcadians, made famous by Longfellow in his "Evan defamous by Longfell

On Vacations

and, it is said, to write his memoirs. Each cardinal obtained permission from the pope before leaving Rome.

Belgian Royalty

BRUSSELS, Aug. 3 .- (A)-Princes.

a living descendant.

King Albert, Queen Elisabeth and the rest of the royal family watched the procession from the palace. It will be repeated tomorrow.

Leaps 18 Stories.

actors' colony.

"4—A district fringing the gold coast, almost the full length of our territory, of undesirable women and men whose names and locations change overnight."

Dr. Clarence Barbour

Urges Birth Control

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—(P)—Dr. Clarence R. Barbour, president of Erown University, speaking from the pulpit of the LaFayette Avenue Presbyterian church of Brooklyn today recommended the passage of birth control legislation.

Advertising several hundred thousand dollars a year."

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Ransdell, whom Governor Long referred to several times as "Feather Duster Ransdell," was charged by Long, apparently in all sincerity, promised to place before the nation the "healthful and palatable dish of Governor Long and one common in the gural French sections of Louis-law and Central distance in the gold only \$7.500 a year and it had cost him more than that to keep from being impeached.

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The administrative offices of the Catholic church, which from this little bit of independent territory govern the first time.
The plebes have been going through intensive drill since their admission to the academy a month ago and now are believed qualified to do squads east and west without disgracing the upper classmen.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—(UN)—Substantial increase in the cost of government during the first month of the new fiscal year which began July 1 was revealed Saturday by the treasury, despite President Hoover's receive warning that economy was infected with the president.

The subreme head of the church, which from this little bit of independent territory govern the church throughout the world, are running on half-time or quarter-time throughout August. For, unlike American and other business offices, all vatican vacations are concentrated, as much as possible, in this month.

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The supreme head of the church, Pope Pius XI, is staying in the vatican, taking daily walks along the shady paths of the vatican gardens, but virtually all his assistants have betaken themselves to the Italian seashore, lakes or mountains, or to Switz-erland.

The Roman congregations, officers and dicasters, which constitute the adversar and dicasters, which constitute the adversar as a despective of the same month a point of the public debt which totaled \$12,255,000, and a cut of the public

The Roman congregations, officers and dicasters, which constitute the administrative headquarters, have been suspended until September. The audiences which the pope gives once, twice, or more times a week to certain ecclesiastical officials, have been suspended too. The pontiff is limiting himself to general audiences, at which Americans compose a large part of the attendance. increased expenditures in July was \$10,475,000 spent by the federal farm board. Another was an increase of \$17,000,000 to a total of \$198,583,000 in costs of operating the government departments, bureaus and independent

The principal efforts for economy is being directed at this latter item. All the cardinals have left Rome for the vacations. Cardinal Pietro Gasparri, former papal secretary of state, is at Montecatini for the cure, being directed at this latter item.

On the receipt side the situation in July showed little prospect for improvement in the government financial picture. The government's income in July was \$138,740,000, which was \$31,000,000 less than receipts for July of 1929. Tax payments also decreased by \$5,000,000. Some other minor decrease also recorded offset an increase of \$3,000,000 in miscellaneous internal revenue receipts.

Since Stone Age Six Convicts Escape From Honor Prison

BRUSSELS, Aug. 3.—(P)—Princes, dukes, counts, princesses, duchesses and countesses, comprising 53 members of the highest Belgian nobility, all wearing priceless family jewels, today took part in a pageant representing Belgium's history since the Stone Ave.

The colorful procession, despite rain, paraded the streets of Brussels, More than 3,000 persons took part, and there were 30 floats drawn by horses and oxen, and even by camels. The nine Belgian provinces contributed individual displays. The most magnificent, perhaps, was that of WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 3.—(P)
Something went wrong with the honor system at the Newcastle county workhouse last night and six long-term prisoners cut their way to freedom. The prisoners escaped by cutting a padlock on a trap door leading through the top steel plate roof of the workhouse above the fourth tier of cells, then breaking through the shingled attic roof and lowering themselves to the ground by a rope made of bed sheets and blankets.

The workhouse is said to be the only penal institution in the country having an honor system conducted by a board made up of prisoners.

They have a court of their own and impose penalties for the infraction of rules. There are but eight paid guards, only two being on after 10 o'clock at night. None of the guards is armed.

Warden Elmer J. Leach said the escape last night was the first from the "inside" in four years. magnificent, perhaps, was that of West Flanders, illustrating the period of the Dukes of Burgundy, in which participated the "Knights of the Golden Fleece," each represented by a living descendant.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—(4P)—Mrs.
Marjorie Gilbert, 36, wife of an official of the National Lock Company, of Rockford, Ill., plunged to her death from the 18th floor of an apartment building today. Mrs. Bessie Beach, a half-sister, told police Mrs. Gilbert recently suffered a nervous break down. She eluded guardians this morning and leaped from the apartment window. Harold B. Gilbert, the woman's husband, was in Delavan, Wis., when notified of her death.

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MRS. SARAH KRICK.

Mrs. Sarah Krick, 65 years old, died Sunday, morning at her home, 508 Crew street. Secape last night was the first from the "inside" in four years.

ORANGE, Va., Aug. 3.—(UN)—
The picture puzzle' of Hoover camp was solved today.

In accordance with their Sunday custom, President Hoover and his guests shoved aside the puzzling problems of state such as the formation of the new tariff commission and devoted their energies toward piecing together, picture nuzzles, and the puzzles toward piecing together, picture nuzzles.

LUMBERTON, N. C.; Aug. 3.—(AP) Investigation into the death of Arthur Lee Hodge, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hodge, was launched here today after physicians had expressed belief the boy died from drinking a poisoned liquid.

The lad died in a hospital here yesterday. Hospital attaches testified at a coroner's inquest today that a

lems of state such as the formation of the new tariff commission and devoted their energies toward piecing together picture puzzles.

It is a pleasant if not thrilling Sunday afternoon pastime and the favorite sport of the president and his week-end guests tired of hiking or riding horseback over mountain trails, but lo, today there was uproar in the camp. A puzzle could not be solved.

Formation of the new tariff con Formation of the new tariff com-mission which Mr. Hoover has called "a picture puzzle of statecraft," was reported near a solution and ready for probable announcement next week, but no one could solve the mystery of the painted cardboard bits. There were suggestions from the play-ers that a mistake had been made by

ers that a mistake had been made by
the manufacturers of the game, opening charges that a piece was missing.
The "town hall," which is the recreational center of the camp, was diligently searched without avail.

The best minds of the camp were
dumfounded. Then with the swiftness of action of a dramatic third act
in a play, the enigma was unraveled.
Lawrence Richey, one of the secretaries to the president, returned from
a hike bringing a missing link of the
puzzle which he had craftily and jokingly secreted in his pocket some
hours before. Without it the puzzle
could not have been solved. For the
remainder of the day life was made remainder of the day life was made unbearable for the jokester, who was subjected to ruthless retribution in diverse ways.

Picture puzzles is the leading game of the camp now. The president and his guests also play darts, a test of throwing light spears at a bull's-eye. Beside the "hall" is a horseshoe pitching rink where Captain Joel Boone, the presidential physician, is undising rink where Captain Joel Boone, the presidential physician, is undisputed champion. A beautiful hand-carved chess table of virgin mountain timber has long been unused. Neither the president nor his guests play chess, bridge or any form of cards. Aside from the absorbing picture puzzle mystery there was no activity at the camp. Mrs. Hoover was almost fully recovered from her back ailment and took a short horseback ride with the president.

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The president will return to Washington early tomorrow morning to conclude his efforts on the tariff commission picture puzzle, announce the opinion of the attorney-general as to presidential power to make recess appointments to the power commission and to prepare the way for

Poet Quits U.S. BOSTON, Aug. 3.—(P)—Conrad Aiken, of Cambridge, American poet, left America today, probably for good, he said, because he found England This is

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The pilots flew too low, he said,

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ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., Aug. 3.-(A)-John S. Donaldson, promo er of the "red" endurance plane which

was forced down last night after 311 hours in the air, today blamed failure of the flightion faulty operation of an altitude adjustment on the mofor the adjuster to function properly. and they did not realize their mistake

in time to regain altitude before being forced down. The motor stopped when the adjuster cut off its proper fuel

mixture.

Mechanics who tore the motor apart today said they could find no defects and it worked perfectly when reassembled.

Bob Black and Lou Reichers, the pilots who were forced down just before they completed their thirteenth day in the air, plan to start another endurance flight this week in a different plane.

Registration at Oglethorpe For 1930-31

begins September 24th and students planning to attend should make their reservations at once. For catalog and other literature address Thorn-well Jacobs, President, Oglethorpe University, Georgia.—(adv.)

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Forrest A. Maddox, who departed this life one year ago today. August 4, 1929. MRS. JULIA MADDOX, MISS ANNIE MADDOX, MRS. DELIA M. SHERWOOD, MR. AUGUSTUS MADDOX.

Funeral Notices

NEWTON-Died. Mr. Edwin Hunni-cutt Newton, of the Sinclair Refin-ing Company. August 2, 1930, in his sixty-first year. Funeral ar-rangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

KRICK—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Krick, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Krick, Baltimore, Md.: Mrs. Mollie Vintarp and Mr. G. Feldman are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Samuel Krick this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, 508 Crew street. S. W. Interment at Greenwood. Sam Greenberg & Co.

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HECHT—Died, Mrs. Teresa Hecht, of 128 Eighth street, August 2, 1930. She is survived by her daughter, Miss Margaret Hecht; sons, Mr. Walter J. Hecht and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hecht, and granddaughter. Mia Lotte De Peterse Hecht, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank De Peterse, Alice De Peterse, Eleanor De Peterse and Frunkie De Peterse. Private Juneral services were held yesterdat (Sunday) afternoon (August 3, 1930) at 4 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Witherspoon Dodge officiated. Interment was in West View cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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HUDGINS—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Fletcher Hudgins, Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hoke N. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hudgins, Mr. J. M. Hudgins, Mr. J. M. Hudgins, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rickett are and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rickett are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Fletcher Hudgins this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Midway Presbyterian church. Rev. Eli A. Thomas will officiate. The following nephews will serve as pallbearers: Mr. L. S. Rickett, Mr. J. B. Moore, Mr. Harvey Baker, Mr. Fletcher Hudgins, Mr. Dan Medlock and Mr. Lewis Hudgins. Interment in Midway cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

HOLTZENDORFF-Friends of Mr IOLTZENDORFF—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Preston B. Holtzendorff, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Holtzendorff, of Claremore, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Holtzendorff, of Claremore, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Adams, of Columbia, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Holtzendorff, of Hazen, Ark.; Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Ingold, of Greenville, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Holtzendorff, Jr., of Clemson College, S. C., and Mrs. Belle Holtzenlege, S. C., and Mrs. Belle Holtzen-dorff, of Brunswick. Ga., are in-vited to attend the funeral of Mr. Preston B. Holtzendorff, Sr., Mon-day morning, August 4, at 10 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry &, Lowndes Co. Rev. Lawrence A. Davis will officiate. Interment in Greenwood cemetery.

Greenwood cemetery.

WILLIAMS—Died, Mr. Wiley W. Williams, of Fitzgerald, Ga. August 2, 1930. He is survived by his wife, daughter. Miss Louise Williams, Fitzgerald, Ga.: sons, Mr. Royce C. Williams and Mr. George D. Williams, Fitzgerald, Ga.: sisters. Mrs. Cora Burroughs, Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Charles Wegelin, Birmingham, Ala.: Mrs. R. M. Boney, Rhine. Ga.: Mrs. Dorsy Jones, Jacksonville, Ga., and Mrs. Charles Fletcher, Moultrie, Ga. and brothers, Mr. J. C. Williams, Fitzgerald, Ga., and Mr. Morris Williams, Jacksonville, Ga. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon, August 5, 1930, at 4 o'clock, at the 'residence in Fitzgerald, Ga. The remains left Atlanta last evening via the A.. B. & C. railroad. H. M. Patterson & Son.

FREYER—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Julia Barrows Freyer, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McNeel, Sr., of Marietta, Ga.; Capt. and Mrs. Frank B. Freyer, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. A. R. Freyer, of Savannah, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McNeel, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McNeel, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, of Marietta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McNeel, of Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Egbart Freyer, of Houston, Texas; Mr. Frederick R. Freyer, of Savannah, Ga.; Miss Engracia Freyer, Mr. Frank Freyer, Jr., and Mr. John Freyer, Of Washington, D. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Julia Barrows Freyer, which will be held this (Monday) morning, August 4, 1930, at 10:30 a. m., from St. James' Episcopal church, Rev. Robert Tatum officiating. Interment will be in St. James' Episcopal cemetery. The grandsons of the deceased will serve as pallbearers. Mayes Ward & Company, funeral directors, in charge, Marietta, Ga.

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BANKS—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Erma Louise Banks of 587 Rockwell street, are invited to attend her funeral this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the residence. Interment, South View cemetery. Sellers Bros., in charge.

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